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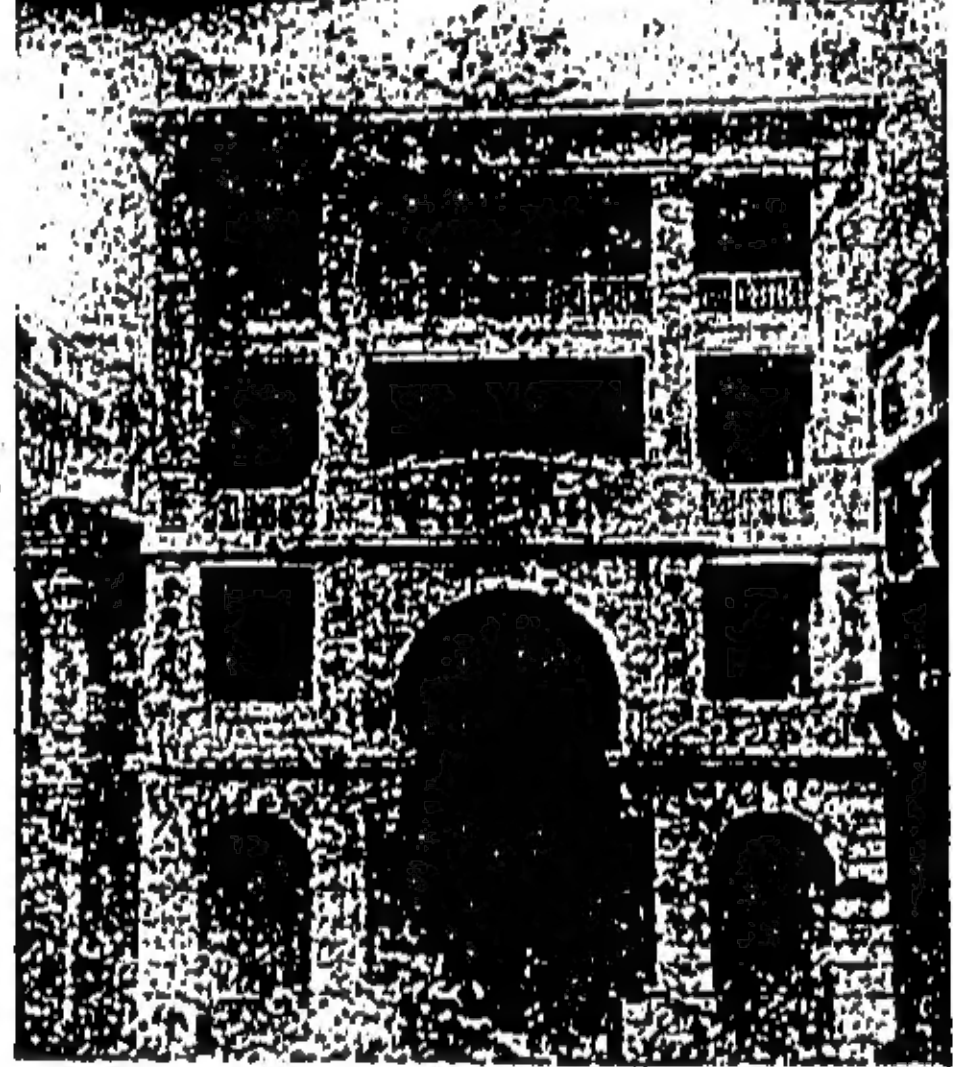
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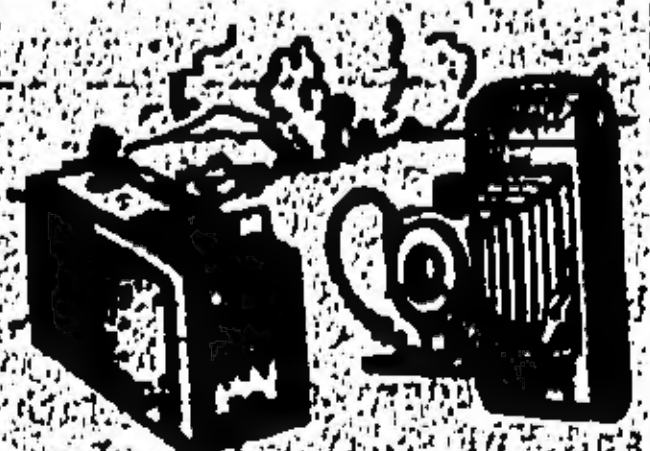
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### GOVERNMENT NOTICES

#### PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 29th day of June, 1931, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at Mong Kok Tsui, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

No. of Sale.	Boundary Measurements.	Area.	Annual Rental.
1.	Lot No. 527, North of Kowloon Island, Lot No. 528, South of Kowloon Island, Lot No. 529, East of Kowloon Island, Lot No. 530, West of Kowloon Island.	1. 1. 1. 1.	1. 1. 1. 1.

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### LAMMERT BROS.

AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS AND SURVEYORS.

#### Public Auctions

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

ON MONDAY, June 29, 1931, commencing at 10.30 a.m., at No. 271, The Peak (No. 8, Stewart Terrace).

A Quantity of VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

Also One Norge Electric Ice Box.

On View from Sunday, June 28, 1931.  
Terms:—Cash on Delivery.  
LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers.  
Hong Kong, June 24, 1931.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction.

ON MONDAY, June 29, 1931, commencing at 5.15 p.m., at their Sales Room, 4, Duddell Street.

A Valuable Collection of POSTAGE STAMPS.

On View from Friday, June 26, 1931.  
Terms:—Cash on Delivery.  
LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers.  
Hong Kong, June 25, 1931.

### GENERAL NOTICES

#### THE HONG KONG AND SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.

#### RE OFFER OF NEW SHARES

SHAREHOLDERS are reminded that the latest date for acceptance of the Offer of New Shares of the Company is TUESDAY, 30th June, 1931. Forms of Acceptance and of Renunciation accompanied by remittance should be lodged at the Company's Registered Office, Second Floor, Bank of China Building, Hong Kong, on or before the said date.

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## CHURCHES

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES UNDER THIS HEADING

### ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL, HONG KONG.

June 28, 1931, Trinity IV. Sunday. Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Holy Communion (Peak Church), 8 a.m. Children's Service, 10 a.m. Matins and Sermon, 11 a.m. Preacher: Rev. H. V. Koop. Evensong, 6 p.m. Preacher: The Vicar.

St. Peter's Day, Monday, June 29, Holy Communion, 7.45 a.m.

### UNION CHURCH.

Kennedy Road, Hong Kong. Sunday, June 28, 1931. Morning Service, 11 a.m. (Broadcast). Evening Service, 6 p.m. Preacher: The Rev. E. G. Powell. Social Hour after Evening Service. Sunday School: Kennedy Road, 10 a.m.

### FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

(Branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.)

Macdonnell Road, below Bowen Road Tram Station. Sunday Service, June 28, 1931, 11.15 a.m.

Subject:—"Christian Science." The Sunday School is held on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Wednesday Evening Meeting at 5.30 o'clock.

Reading Room at above address, open:—

Tuesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 12 Noon.

Monday and Thursday 5.30 to 7 p.m.

The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room.

### HONG KONG HEIGHTS

For the information of visitors the following list of some of the highest points on the Island and Mainland is published:—

Island.	Feet.
Victoria Peak	1828
Signal Station	1774
Mt. Parker	1784
Mountain Lodge	1725
The Eyrie	1725
Peak Hotel	1805
Tai Koo Sanatorium	1000
Mt. Davis	877
Brown Road (Altitude)	297
Mainland.	Feet.
Tai Mo Shan	3124
Kowloon Peak	1971

### QUALITY PRINTING

WINDHAM SERVICE

### VOLUNTEER CORPS.

#### Orders for the Coming Week.

#### SIGNALLING INSTRUCTION.

Orders by Lieut.-Colonel L. G. Bird, D.S.O., O.B.E., commanding Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps, are as under:—

#### PARADES.

##### Corps Signals.

Parade at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Friday for Signalling Instruction.

##### Armoured Car Company.

Car Section.—Parade at Headquarters on Monday at 5.30 p.m. Two Crews to go to Kennedy Road. Dress—Muffi with belts.

Instructors Class will parade at Headquarters on Friday at 5.30 p.m.

Motor Cycle Section.—L/Cpl. Planner, Ptes. Aris, Stoker, Russell, Smith and Mitchell will parade with belts at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Monday and proceed to pass out Part I. Revolver Course.

Remainder parade at Headquarters for a talk on Machine Guns by Captain W. H. G. Goater.

Section Rifle Club.—All members will parade on Thursday, at 5.30 p.m. at Miniature Range.

##### Machine Gun Company.

Parade on Tuesday at 5.30 p.m. in muffi.

N.C.O.'s for lecture in Lecture Room under C.S.M. Slattery.

Recruits under Sergt. C. E. M. Terry. Signallers as detailed below: Ptes. S. A. Gray, M.C., W. D. Johnson, R. S. Meadows and G. C. Moss.

And 2 other ranks from No. 4 Platoon to be detailed by Lt. E. G. Stewart.

On Tuesday No. 2 Platoon is allotted the Miniature Range.

Company Rifle Club will fire on the Peak Range on Sunday July 12 at 9 a.m. for individual Spoon Shoot and Company Commanders' Cup.

Range Officer—2/Lieut. V. C. Branson, M.C.

##### Portuguese Company.

All N.C.O.s are reminded that a N.C.O. Class will be held every week at Headquarters on Friday at 5.30 p.m.

Lewis Gun Classes will be held every week at Headquarters on Mondays at 5.30 p.m.

All Rifles and Bayonets must be returned to Corps Stores immediately.

The Officers commanding the undermentioned Units will issue their Orders separately to their commands:—

1. Corps Band.
2. The Battery.
3. Engineer Company.
4. Machine Gun Troop.
5. Scottish Company.

#### Transfer.

No. 1694 Pte. S. A. Gray, M.C. has been transferred from No. 8 Platoon to No. 1 Platoon.

#### Struck off the Strength.

Having Completed 3 years' Service:—No. 1184 Sign. A. S. Small, Corps Signals as from 30.5.31.

Transferred to Another Port:—No. 1499 Pte. J. D. A. Hutchison, Armoured Car Company, Car Section as from 20.6.31.

Permitted to resign:—No. 1672 Tpr. G. Stephen, Machine Gun Troop, as from 16.6.31.

Having Left the Colony:—No. 1536 Pte. F. R. Marcal, No. 12A Platoon, as from 20.6.31.

#### Hon. Mess Treasurer.

The Adjutant has taken over the duties of Hon. Mess Treasurer vice Captain H. R. Forsyth (on leave).

#### Strength.

The following has been taken on Corps Strength:—

Pte. A. J. Burgess No. 7 Platoon, Spr. S. J. Houghton Engineer Company, Pte. G. S. Winch, No. 3 Platoon.

(Sgd) W. H. G. GOATER, Captain, Adjutant, H.K.V.D.C.

#### After Order.

Promotion:—No. 1556 Sergt. T. Parkinson, No. 7 Platoon, promoted Company Sergeant Major with effect from June 14.

### BANGALORE EPIDEMIC.

#### European Nuns Among Dead

Bangalore, May 29. In connection with the deaths at the Good Shepherd Convent, Bangalore, it is officially stated that there were in all 33 cases and seven deaths, not 38 deaths as reported previously.

The Health Officer of the Bangalore Cantonment states that two of the patients who died were European nuns.

The source of infection is still unknown and the "fever" etc. are being examined by medical experts. The authorities hold that there was no infection in the food as in that case the fatalities ought to have been more.

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# The WOMAN'S Page



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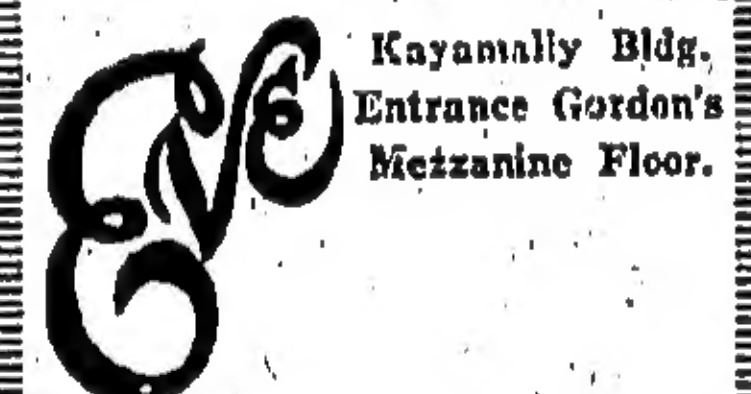
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A VISIT WILL CONVINCE YOU.



FASHIONABLE ORNAMENTS.  
Made From Old Kitchen  
Ware.

Mrs. Gordon-Stables writes in the London Telegraph:—  
The brass preserving-pan and the copper kettle of former generations have long existed in our twentieth century midst as part of the decorations appropriate to our farmhouse furnishings, our oak settle, and our check curtains. To-day the adventurous are going further afield and discovering that there are other types of kitchenware equally suitable for incorporation with schemes of greater sophistication.

In the eighteenth century the china factory of Leeds turned out some remarkably fine moulds intended for jellies and creams. The characteristically creamy paste was wrought with all manner of designs, seen in intaglio when the mould is held with its interior facing one. Some of these designs took the pineapple, with bunches of grapes and other fruits, as their subject. Others were in step form, nicely graduated, others depicted birds. Such moulds, displayed on an ebony stand that tilts them at an angle at which their full detail may be studied, become delightful ornaments on shelf or mantelpiece.

"Jugged Hare" dishes, with a hare crouched upon the lid, were made at various of the Burslem factories about the same time. They vary as to quality, the animal in some specimens being admirably modelled, while in others he has little character.

They belong to the same type of ware as the "Chestnut Dishes" in which boiled chestnuts were served to table. While the lid suggests the contents, the sides often represent a folded cloth.

Sets of pewter measures, formerly the pride of some tap-room or kitchen, lend themselves to display in a variety of ways. They may be hung in due order from the shelf of a dresser, or pendent from hooks screwed into the low rafters of a country room. Sets of copper jugs, similarly graduated in size, prove equally decorative.

In the open fireplace the old iron meat-jack, with all its paraphernalia for supporting and turning the big joints, is an ornamental addition. And the kitchen cauldron of iron may often prove of beautiful form, and quite worthy of playing the part of decoration to a fireplace of more aristocratic lineage.

## OUR APPEARANCE.

"Homely" Looks Not  
Wanted.

Some women are born beautiful, others achieve beauty, but no woman can have beauty thrust upon her. She must, so to speak, go out and get it for herself.

It is comforting to think that the envy which the sight of a really lovely woman seldom fails to arouse in another woman to whom nature has been less generous need not be too sternly repressed.

No mirror tells so unpleasant nor so hopeless a story but that the "heroine" can, with a little care and trouble, transform her face almost beyond recognition, always supposing, of course, that her facial imperfections are not of the kind that need the attention of a doctor.

The first step towards achieving beauty is to recognise that passive acceptance of a too homely face is the stupidest form of resignation, particularly in a world that continues to judge by appearances. Further, to inflict unnecessary suffering on one's neighbours is selfish, to expect them to endure it with a smile is asking altogether too much from human nature! If a beautiful face be the gift of the gods, an attractive appearance is something which every woman can get for the trouble of making it.



A skin that is sallow, too dry or too greasy, rough, sunburnt or over sensitive, can be nursed and fed, nourished and petted until its owner would hardly know it.

Commonsense and Cosmetics.  
The road to beauty is paved with commonsense and cosmetics, using the last term in its widest sense.

Just as physical exercise is good for general health for the body, so daily drill is good for the face. It must, however, be daily drill, and twice a day at that. Beauty cultivation, in short, to be successful, must be a matter of habit. But what woman would grudge a few minutes spent night and morning in a contest with beauty as the promised prize?

A clean face is the foundation upon which good looks are built up. Clogged pores are a fertile source of complexion trouble. Many women suffer, it would seem, from clogged pores.

Beauty Follows Cleanliness.  
Face drill instructions are so simple that women may be tempted to doubt their efficacy on that account.

A good cleansing cream is essential, and this is followed by a "wash" with a reliable tonic lotion.

Clean and wash are the first two "movements," so to speak, of the morning and evening "drill."

At night these movements are followed by an application of skin food. This is removed by the cleansing cream and tonic in the morning, when the face is ready for any toning lotion or foundation cream it may be necessary to apply before using the little touch of colour which ninety-nine women out of a hundred over the age of twenty-five need if their faces are to show to the best advantage.

Final Touches.

A little powder, a little attention to eyelashes, lids, and eyebrows complete a transformation the more welcome because the result, and not the means by which it is obtained, are visible to the least observant eye.

If any woman, and particularly the woman who lives in a town, doubts the necessity of such operations, let her try the experiment once. The cleansing habit



BLACK LEADS.

Navy Blue Its Only  
Rival.

Black still leads for smartness in tailored suits this Summer, its only "country" rival being navy blue, both in the lighter as well as the dark tone. Dark olive green suits, a few women, who can also wear brown and cream-patterned fabrics and the darker green.

Navy blue, like black, is most successful in all the new light wool materials with that hopsack, or grained, surface. Thick jerseys, or tricots are best for the Spring, or Summer, tailor-made. They have a certain softness which is found to be more becoming than the rougher serge weaves. When the really sporting suits are worn, the bolder checked or striped tweeds are chosen. These look so well made with a coat cut either short, or in the new three-quarter length, in double-breasted style, and completed by either a cap of knitted fabric with felt or a straw-brim, or the smaller half-cloche shape, in a coloured straw-circ.

An interesting factor observable in the completion of the tailored suits this season are the bright coloured hats, which are a most cheerful note relieving the sombre costumes. Every colour is worn on the head, possibly to be "picked up" again in the shirt or scarf selected. Yellow felt and straw is smart with black or navy, so is red and two shades of green.

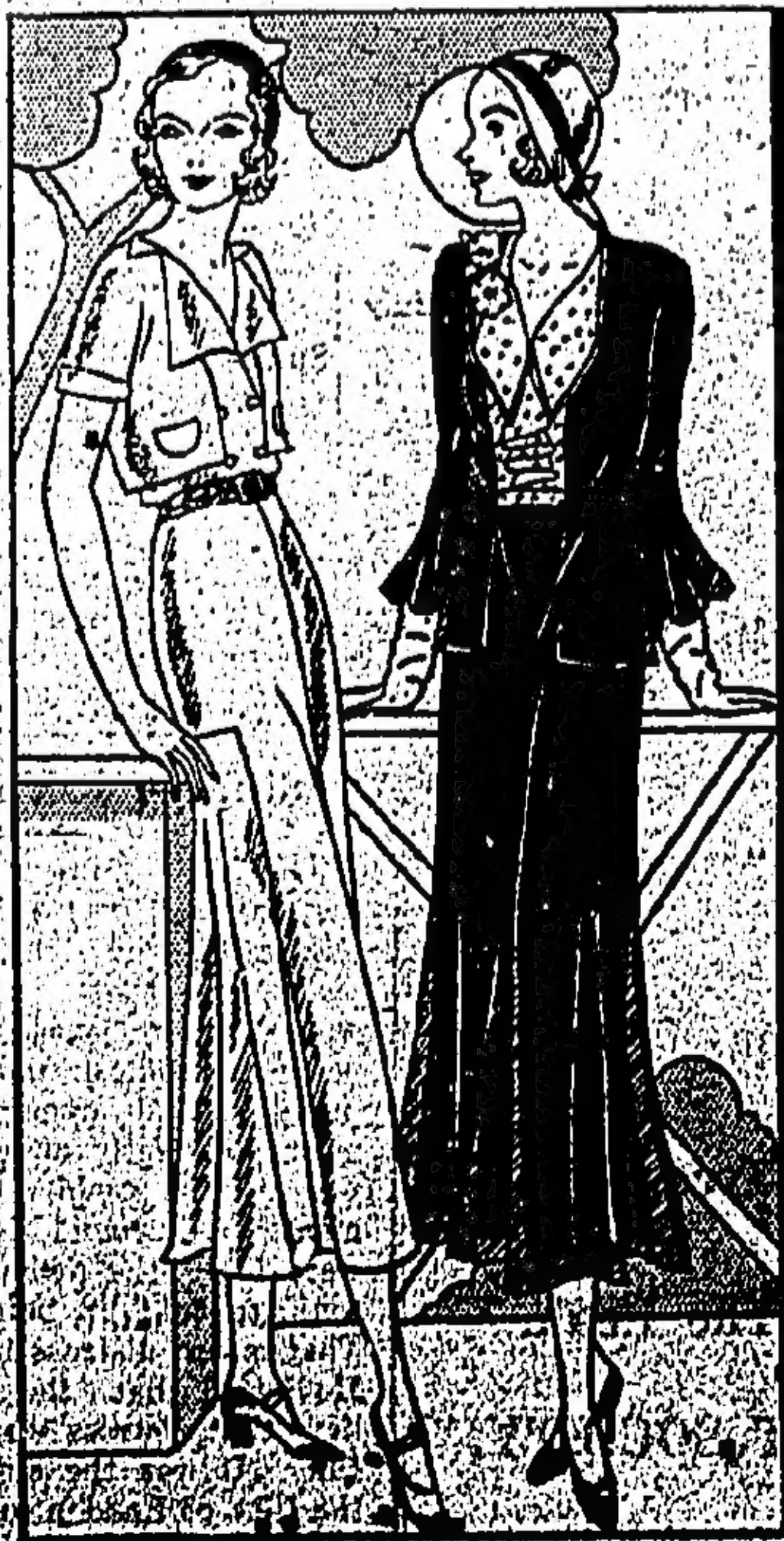
will follow as a matter of course. Believers in soap and water will at once ask why these have not been mentioned.

Some skins are so delicate that the less they feel of soap the better they look. Those who are not thus afflicted can use soap as they please as an aid to, and not instead of, the cleansing operations described.

Better Every Day.  
Advice as to the most suitable cream for different types of skin is very easily obtained, and commonsense suggests the wisdom of starting in the right way.

And just to finish—debutantes and others in their teens can afford to dispense with "make up": no one can afford to risk neglecting so simple a precaution against trouble as cleansing the face night and morning, and is there any woman who will fail to regard herself with greater interest when her mirror gives the heartening news of a day-to-day increase in beauty?

I think not.—Margaret James  
—in the Evening Standard.



## THE TAILORED ROBE.

One of the prettiest and most practical fashions of the season—the coat frock—is creating a psychological problem in the West of London.

"We always speak of it as the 'tailored robe,'" a London Daily Telegraph representative was told by the buyer of one of the fashion departments of a West-end store. "We find that women fight shy of the coat frock. They think it is sure to be stodgy, like the coat frock of pre-war days."

As "tailored robes," these dresses made of novel thin wool fabrics are having a great success, and are an important feature of 1931 fashion.

## FOR SUNNY DAYS.

Cotton frocks and jackets will figure in every woman's Summer wardrobe this season. Many of the styles in which the fresh simplicity of cottons look their best are simple enough for the home dress-maker to copy.

Skirts and jackets made from heavy linen are effective when they are completed with a frilly organdie blouse or one of broderie anglaise. Black linen looks so smart for town with white, primrose or pale coral pink as a contrast.

Linen skirts are most practical when they are designed with a wrap-over front, or have wide box pleats all the way round. Either of these styles is easy to press and keep fresh. Jackets are smart cut on double-breasted lines with a very deep wide opening to reveal plenty of the blouse beneath. Little straight jackets without fastenings are youthful and trim, while slightly more ambitious, but very attractive are the waisted jackets terminating with a narrow basque flaring over the hips.

## FOR SPORTS WEAR.

Tartan linens and checked gingham play a big part in Summer sports wear fashions. A plain coloured dress often has a jacket in one or other of these fabrics, and the waistline is defined at normal with a belt to match. Three-quarter length tartan linen coats look so effective over a shantung dress made with the short sleeves faced to correspond. A patent leather belt and handbag in the most pronounced colour of the tartan provide a charming finish to the ensemble.

Very simple to make are the one-piece dresses with contrasting tops that merge into short sleeves. Straps of the material of the lower part of the dress may be carried up over the shoulders, if preferred giving the pinafore line. This style is charming for young girls. Tartan or checked gingham can be used very effectively for this type of washing frock. The yoke of a honey coloured linen dress could be in a pastel shaded tartan design, or a boldly patterned check frock could have a tan or cinnamon to the ground pattern of the check.



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TATSUTA MARU .....	Tuesday, 21st July.
SHINYO MARU .....	Tuesday, 21st July.
SEATTLE, VANCOUVER via Shanghai & Japan Ports.	Tuesday, 30th June.
HEIAN MARU .....	Tuesday, 28th July.
HIKAWA MARU .....	Tuesday, 28th July.
LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM via Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Suez.	Saturday, 27th June.
KASHIMA MARU .....	Saturday, 11th July.
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.	Saturday, 27th June.
ATSUTA MARU .....	Saturday, 25th July.
KAMO MARU .....	Saturday, 27th June.
HOMBAI via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.	Saturday, 27th June.
HAKODATE MARU .....	Saturday, 11th July.
TANGO MARU .....	Saturday, 11th July.
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico and Panama.	Tuesday, 30th June.
GINYO MARU .....	Tuesday, 30th June.
NEW YORK, BOSTON via Panama.	Monday, 13th July.
TATSUNO MARU .....	Monday, 13th July.
LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Siam, Constantinople, Genoa.	Sunday, 19th July.
DURBAN MARU .....	Sunday, 19th July.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.	Tuesday, 30th June.
MORIOKA MARU .....	Tuesday, 30th June.
GENOA MARU .....	Tuesday, 30th June.
SHANGHAI KOBE & YOKOHAMA	Saturday, 27th June.
IYO MARU .....	Monday, 29th June.
MATSUMOTO MARU .....	Tuesday, 30th June.
NAGATO MARU (Kobe direct) .....	Thursday, 2nd July.

For further information apply to—NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.  
Telephone 56291. (Private exchange to all departments.)

## O. S. K.

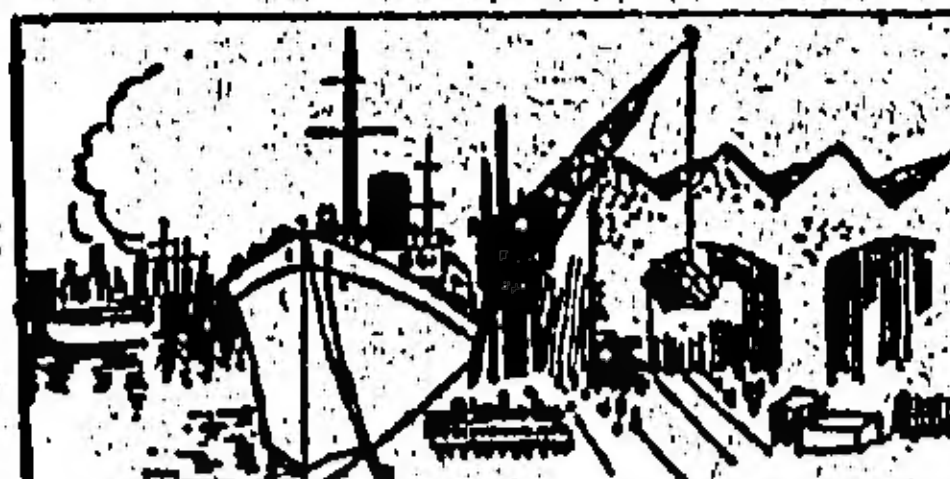
SAILINGS FROM HONG KONG SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

RIO DE JANEIRO, SANTOS & BUENOS AIRES via Salmon, Singapore, Colombo, Durban & Capetown.	Montevideo Maru .....	Fri., 26th June
MOMBASA, ZANZIBAR, DAR-ES-SALAAM, BEIRA, LOURENCO MARQUES, DURBAN, PORT ELIZABETH & CAPE TOWN, THENCE TO RIO DE JANEIRO & SANTOS via Singapore & Colombo.	Manila Maru .....	Mon., 6th July
BRISBANE, SYDNEY, MELBOURNE, AUCKLAND & WELLINGTON via Manila, JAPAN PORTS (Frequent Services).	Madras Maru (omit- ting Dar-Es-Salaam, Beira, F. Elizabeth, Rio de Janeiro & Santos) .....	Fri., 17th July
LONDON, HAMBURG, ROTTERDAM & ANTWERP via Singapore, Colombo, Suez & Port Said.	Brisbane Maru .....	Mon., 6th July
NEW YORK via Japan ports, Los Angeles & Panama. Call Direct at Boston, Philadelphia & Baltimore.	Tokai Maru .....	Wed., 9th July
BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.	Kwansei Maru .....	Thurs., 23rd July
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan, Deli & Rangoon.	Havre Maru .....	Sat., 4th July
HAIPHONG via Hanoi & Pakhoi (Fortnightly).	Burma Maru .....	Thurs., 2nd July
REBELING via Swatow & Amoy (3 p.m. every Sun- day).	Hozan Maru .....	Sun., 28th June
TAKAO via Swatow & Amoy (Fortnightly).	Canton Maru .....	Sun., 5th July
	Deli Maru .....	Thurs., 2nd July

For further particulars please apply to—  
**OSAKA SHOSHEN KAISHA**  
Telephone 28661.

Donations and Subscriptions must  
now be sent to the Hon. Treasurer,  
Mrs. H. E. Goldsmith, 525, The Peak.

HONG KONG BENEVOLENT SOCIETY



## Shipping Intelligence.

### EASTERN PORTS.

#### Details of Epidemic Diseases.

The health bulletin of Eastern ports for the week ended June 20 issued by the Director of Medical and Sanitary Services, gives the following cases:—

##### Plague.

Alexandria: 8 cases, 3 deaths.  
Bagdad: 1 case.  
Pnom-Penh: 1 case, 1 death.

##### Typhus.

Alexandria: 1 case.

##### Influenza.

Manila: 52 cases, 8 deaths.

##### Cholera.

Calcutta: 50 cases, 26 deaths.  
Chittagong: 1 death.  
Vizagapatnam: 1 death.  
Pondicherry: 1 case, 1 death.  
Saigon: 14 cases, 9 deaths.

##### Small-pox.

Calcutta: 14 cases, 11 deaths.  
Chittagong: 1 death.  
Karachi: 2 cases, 1 death.  
Madras: 1 case.  
Negapatnam: 2 cases, 1 death.  
Rangoon: 4 cases.  
Vizagapatnam: 1 case, 1 death.  
Pondicherry: 1 case, 1 death.  
Balikpapan: 1 case.  
Canton: 1 case.  
Shanghai: 3 deaths.  
Greater Shanghai: 2 cases, 1 death.

##### Cerebro-Spinal Fever.

Macassar: 1 case.  
Shanghai: 6 deaths.  
Greater Shanghai: 1 case.

#### ARRIVALS OF SHIPS.

Thursday, June 25.  
Paling Maru, Japanese str., 1,666 tons, Capt. K. Mineoka, from Swatow, buoy No. C2.—N.Y.K.  
Tal Poo Sek, French str., 1,219 tons, Capt. M. Paul, from K. C. Wan, C.M.S.N. Wharf.—Wo Hop & Co.  
Friday, June 26.  
Asama Maru, Japanese str., 3,075 tons, Capt. Z. Aoki, from Table Island, buoy No. A9.—Y.K.K.  
Atsuta Maru, Japanese str., 4,940 tons, Capt. Y. Kawashima, from Nagasaki, buoy No. A6.—N.Y.K.  
Canton, French str., 976 tons, Capt. F. L. Morvan, from Halphong, buoy No. B19.—M. M. Empress of Russia, British str., 8,789 tons, Captain A. J. Hosken, R.N.R., from Vancouver, Kowloon Wharf.—C.P.S.  
Haida, British str., 1,144 tons, Capt. W. Lee, from Whampoa, buoy No. B20.—Wo Fat Sing.  
Hakodate Maru, Japanese str., 3,226 tons, Capt. S. Hirose, from Shanghai, Kowloon Wharf.—N.Y.K.  
Hinsang, British str., 1,885 tons, Capt. A. E. Osmond, from Sandakan, buoy No. B22.—J. M. & Co.  
Jenny Moller, British str., 1,860 tons, Capt. S. E. Pearce, from Newchwang, Yau-mai Anchorage.—D.K.K.  
Kashima Maru, Japanese str., 6,147 tons, Capt. Y. Watanabe, from Shanghai, buoy No. A2.—N.Y.K.  
King Yuan, British str., 1,546 tons, Capt. J. Taylor, from Swatow, buoy No. B20.—B. & S.  
Pong Tong, British str., 1,001 tons, Capt. R. E. Freckleton, from Saigon, buoy No. C19.—Yuen Seng Fat.  
Shantung, British str., 1,568 tons, Capt. J. S. G. Brown, from Canton, buoy No. C9.—B. & S.  
Sungshan Maru, Japanese str., 1,503 tons, Capt. M. Yamamoto, from Swatow, Yau-mai Anchorage.—N.Y.K.  
Toku Maru, Japanese str., 5,121 tons, Capt. J. Mitani, from Takao, buoy No. B28.—D.K.K.  
Venezia-L, Italian str., 4,877 tons, Captain Periani, from Trieste, buoy No. A7.—Dodwell & Co.

#### BRITISH SAILORS' SOCIETY.

The Lord Mayor, presiding at the Guildhall over the 118th annual meeting of the British Sailors' Society, said that the shipping industry was passing through a period of almost unprecedented depression, and among the sufferers most seriously affected were the seamen who could not find employment. All round the coast ships were lying idle, and the sailors were in a state of distress. The Society was doing its utmost to help them, and he hoped that the meeting would result in some new scheme for their relief. He then proposed a vote of thanks to the Lord Mayor for his presence and to the members of the committee for their efforts.

said that during the year 37,000 seafarers, widows and orphans had been 1,822,289 attendances at the Rests; 284,593 beds had been occupied; 55,600 free meals had been provided; and 2,326 situations had been found for men and boys. Sir Ernest Glover, the treasurer, said he was there to appeal for further help. The total income was \$105,087 and the expenditure \$120,425. The difference had been provided by realizing investments put aside for the purpose, and drawing \$400 from the general account. The Society could not stand still. Its operations were world-wide from Vancouver to New Zealand. The Rev. J. Ernest James said that there were 166,000 registered British seamen, about 186,000 of whom were normally employed. To-day 46,000 were out of work and 460 vessels were laid up around our coasts.

#### STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The E. & A. s.s. St. Albans left Moji for this port on June 26, p.m., and is due here on July 1, a.m.

#### "AXED" OFFICERS.

##### Start "Shipping Line" of Their Own.

The only merchant vessel ever owned and manned by ex-officers of the British Navy has just been fitted out at Portsmouth, where she lies in the Commercial dock waiting to embark her first cargo. She is the Mynonle R. Kirby, an auxiliary schooner. Her owners—and crew—are five young naval officers.

Having been "axed" they decided to stick to the sea as their means of living. Forming a syndicate among themselves they have bought this schooner and intend to operate her in trading between United Kingdom ports.

During the week their enterprise was formally inaugurated by Vice-Admiral Ward Caulfield, president of the Association of Retired Naval Officers, who went to Portsmouth and hoisted in the schooner a house flag of special design, which her owners have adopted as the flag of their "shipping line."

### POST OFFICE NOTICE.

#### INWARD MAILS.

SATURDAY, JUNE 27  
Amoy ..... Talma  
SUNDAY, JUNE 28  
Straits ..... Somali  
Amoy ..... Tjisalak  
Calcutta and Straits ..... Sul Sang

MONDAY, JUNE 29  
Japan and Shanghai ..... Helan Maru  
Shanghai and Amoy ..... Tai Yuan  
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, June 5) & Europe via Siberia (London, June 11) ..... President Jackson

WEDNESDAY, JULY 1  
Manila ..... Empress of Russia  
Japan ..... St. Albans  
Straits ..... Sirdhana  
Amoy and Swatow ..... Cremer  
Java and Manila ..... Tjiseroen

THURSDAY, JULY 2  
Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers, London, June 4 and Parcels May 28) ..... Khyber  
FRIDAY, JULY 3  
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, June 11) ..... Tatsuta Maru  
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle June 18) ..... President Madison

SATURDAY, JULY 4  
Australia and Manila ..... Nellore

#### OUTWARD MAILS.

SATURDAY, JUNE 27  
Halphong ..... Canton ..... 2.30 p.m.  
Shanghai, Japan, U.S.A., Canada, C. and S. America and \*Europe via Victoria, B.C. .... President Lincoln  
(Due Victoria, B.C., July 14, and \*Europe via Siberia.)  
Parcels ..... June 27, 3 p.m.  
Registration ..... 4.15 p.m.  
Letters ..... 5 p.m.

Shanghai, Japan and \*Europe via Siberia  
Siam and Wuchow ..... Suwa Maru ..... 3.30 p.m.  
Siam and Wuchow ..... Fook On ..... 4 p.m.  
Salmon ..... Apsey ..... 4.30 p.m.  
Manila ..... Pres. Van Buren ..... 5 p.m.

SUNDAY, JUNE 28  
Shanghai ..... Somali ..... 9 a.m.  
Fort Bayard ..... Tai Poo Sek ..... 9 a.m.  
Fochow ..... Yingchow ..... 9 a.m.  
Swatow, Amoy & Formosa ..... Hozan Maru ..... 9 a.m.  
Bangkok via Swatow ..... Ka Ying ..... 9 a.m.

MONDAY, JUNE 29  
Swatow ..... Hydrangea ..... 3 p.m.  
Amoy ..... Sul Sang ..... 5 p.m.  
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., C. & S. America & \*Europe via Vancouver, B.C. .... Helan Maru  
(Due Vancouver, B.C., July 20, and \*Europe via Siberia.)  
Registration ..... June 28, 5 p.m.  
Letters ..... June 30, 8.30 a.m.

TUESDAY, JUNE 30  
Hohow and Bangkok ..... Kwei Yang ..... 10 a.m.  
Japan and \*S. American Ports ..... Ginyo Maru ..... 10.30 a.m.  
Straits and Calcutta ..... Talma  
Parcels ..... June 30, Noon  
Letters ..... 1 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 1  
Swatow, Amoy and Fochow ..... Hai Ching ..... 1 p.m.  
Swatow ..... Kwong Sang ..... 8.30 a.m.  
Sandakan ..... Hin Sang ..... 9 a.m.

THURSDAY, JULY 2  
Straits ..... Cremer ..... 10.30 a.m.  
FRIDAY, JULY 3  
Swatow, Amoy and Fochow ..... Hai Ning ..... 2 p.m.

#### \*Subscribed correspondence only.

#### STEAMERS' MOVEMENTS.

The E.L. s.s. Sirdhana left Singapore for this port on June 25, p.m., and is due here on July 1, a.m.

#### YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION.

1. Grief (abbr.)  
2. Beast of burden  
3. Girl's name  
4. Genuine  
5. Slit  
6. Amount (abbr.)  
7. Prefix—form of in  
8. Sailor (colloq.)  
9. Prolonged, declamatory  
10. Slight  
11. Penetrates  
12. Epoch  
13. Because  
14. Worship  
15. Help  
16. Secretary of State (abbr.)  
17. Constitution  
18. Beams  
19. Arranged  
20. Deep hole  
21. That is (Latin, abbr.)  
22. Terminates  
23. Examined by means of a portion  
24. Top of head  
25. A heroic poem  
26. Lair  
27. Distinguished Service Order (abbr.)  
28. Gain  
29. A lake in Central New York  
30. Large bird of prey (pl.)  
31. Exile  
32. Measure of time  
33. Perch  
34. Turkish official  
35. Dandelion  
36. Consumed  
37. Passage  
38. An open balcony  
39. Fellow of the Royal Society (Latin, abbr.)  
40. Each (abbr.)  
41. Preposition  
42. Poisonous snake  
43. A large sea-going vessel  
44. Into  
45. Legislative body  
46. Till (abbr.)  
47. Provided with a spigot  
48. Slumbers  
49. Fear  
50. August  
51. Powerful  
52. Human being (pl.)  
53. Disease (abbr.)



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VIA

"Empresses"

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	Hong Kong	Shanghai	Kobe	Yokohama	Honolulu	Vancouver
Leave	Leave	Leave	Leave	Leave	Leave	Arrive
Empress of Russia	July 3	July 6	July 9	July 11	—	July 20
Empress of Japan	July 18	July 21	July 23	July 25	July 31	Aug. 5
Empress of Asia	July 31	Aug. 3	Aug. 5	Aug. 6	—	Aug. 17
Empress of Canada	Aug. 15	Aug. 18	Aug. 20	Aug. 22	—	Aug. 30
Empress of Russia	Aug. 28	Aug. 31	Sept. 3	Sept. 5	—	Sept. 14
Empress of Japan	Sept. 12	Sept. 15	Sept. 17	Sept. 19	—	Sept. 27
Empress of Asia	Sept. 25	Sept. 28	Oct. 1	Oct. 3	—	Oct. 12
Empress of Canada	Oct. 10	Oct. 13	Oct. 15	Oct. 17	—	Oct. 25
Empress of Russia	Oct. 23	Oct. 26	Oct. 28	Oct. 31	—	Nov. 9

"Empress of Russia" and "Empress of Asia" call at Nagasaki.

#### HONG KONG—MANILA.

	Leave Hong Kong	Arrive Manila
EMPRESS OF JAPAN	July 10	July 12
EMPRESS OF ASIA	July 23	July 25

For further information please apply to:

#### CANADIAN PACIFIC

Telephones: Passenger 20752. Telephone: Hong Kong All Depts.  
Freight 20042. GACANPAC: Passenger Dept.  
Cable Address: NAUTILUS: Freight Dept.

### BRITISH WUCHOW LINE

SAILING DATES FOR JUNE, 1931 (Subject to Change).

DEPARTURE HOURS: Hong Kong 5.30 p.m., Wuchow 3 p.m.

#### S.S. "TAI MING"

(640 Tons—Capt. W. H. Lawton.)

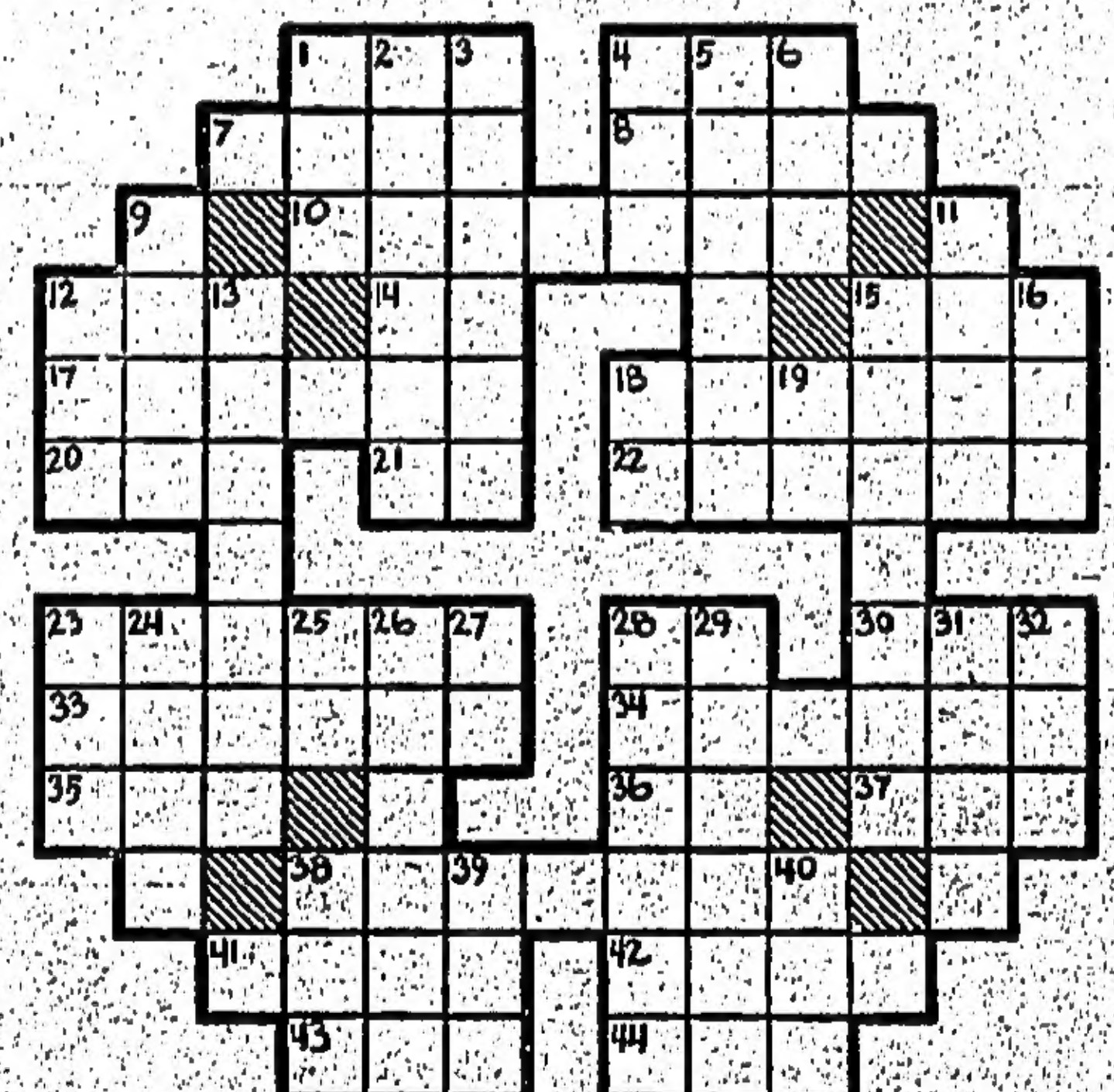
Leaves	Arrives	Leaves	Arrives
Hong Kong	Wuchow	Wuchow	Hong Kong
TUES. 30th	THURS. 2nd	SAT. 3rd	SUN. 4th

Ports of Call—Samshui, Shuiling, Takshing & Doshing.  
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For information apply to—  
29, Cornhill Road, West. **SANG WO Co., Ltd.**  
Phone 20898.

#### DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and alto.)



**HORIZONTAL**  
1-Grief  
4-Beast of burden  
7-Girl's name  
8-Genuine  
10-Slit  
12-Amount (abbr.)  
14-Prefix—form of in  
15-Sailor (colloq.)  
17-Prolonged, declamatory  
18-Subsidiary  
20-Penetrates  
21-Epoch  
22-Because  
23-Worship  
24-Help  
25-Secretary of State (abbr.)  
26-Constitution  
28-Beams  
29-Arranged  
30-Deep hole  
**HORIZONTAL (Cont.)**  
35-That is (Latin, abbr.)  
37-Terminates  
38-Examined by means of a portion  
41-Top of head  
42-A heroic poem  
43-Lair  
44-Distinguished Service Order (abbr.)  
**VERTICAL**  
1-Gain  
2-A lake in Central New York  
3-Large bird of prey (pl.)  
4-Exile  
5-Measure of time  
6-Perch  
7-Turkish official  
8-Dandelion  
**VERTICAL (Cont.)**  
12-Consumed  
13-Passage  
14-An open balcony  
15-Fellow of the Royal Society (Latin, abbr.)  
16-Each (abbr.)  
17-Preposition  
18-Poisonous snake  
19-A large sea-going vessel  
20-Into  
21-Legislative body  
22-Till (abbr.)  
23-Provided with a spigot  
24-Slumbers  
25-Fear  
26-August  
27-Powerful  
28-Human being (pl.)  
29-Disease (abbr.)

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in Monday's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

#### BRITISH SHIP'S RECORD.

Fastest time to Vancouver.  
The fastest passage on record between Europe and the west coast of North America has been made on the British liner Reina del Pacifico, the Pacific Steam Navigation Company's new 17,000-ton vessel, which is now in dock at Valparaiso. It is reported that the Reina del Pacifico left Liverpool on April 9, and her minor engines, fuel, and other equipment of the Atlantic and down the west coast of North America in 26 days, which was one day less than her scheduled time. The Pacific Steam Navigation Company is one of the Royal Mail group.













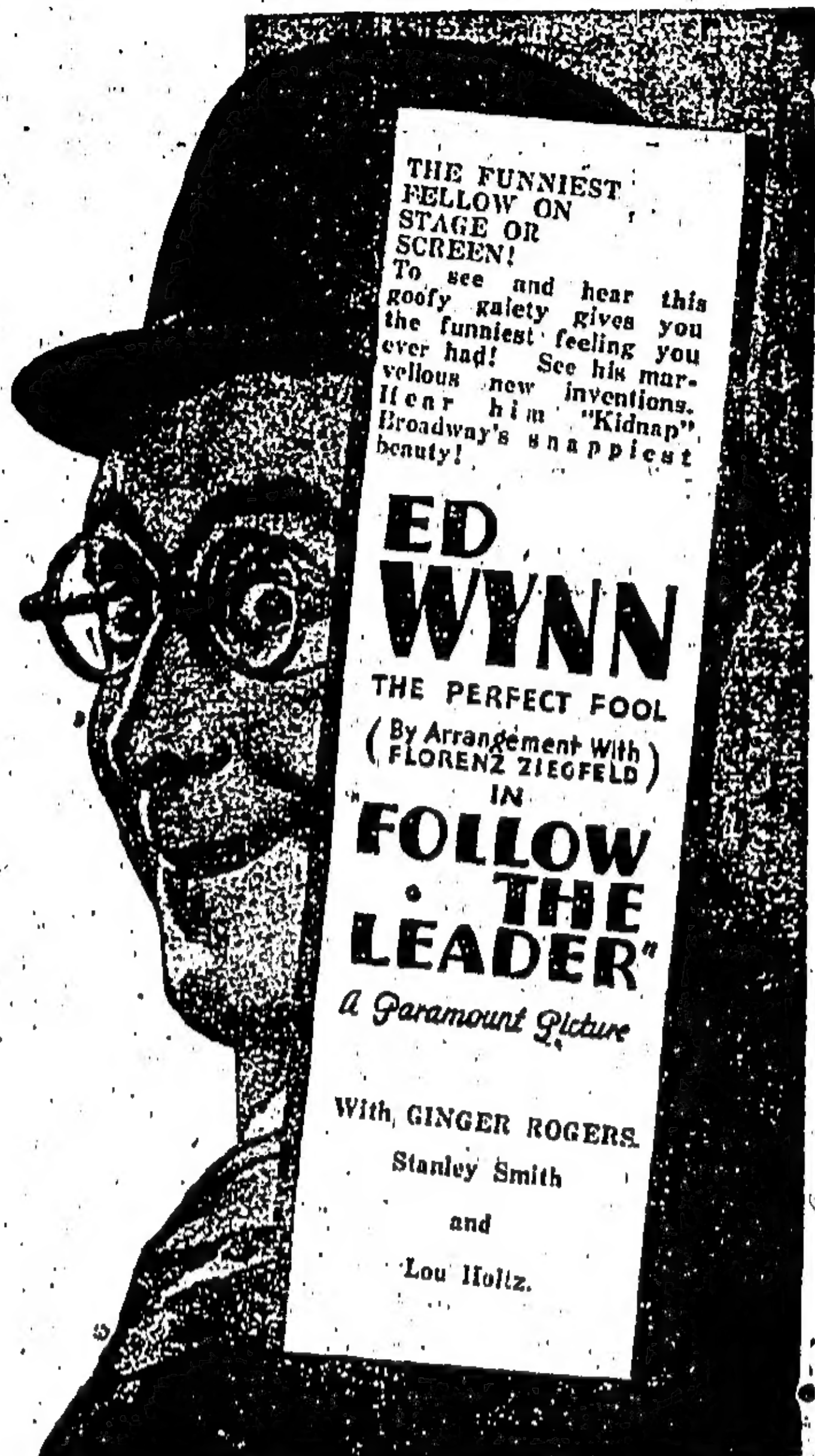


# KING'S THEATRE

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FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY  
AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.



NEXT CHANGE  
COMMENCING TO-MORROW



## SPLINTERS

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JACK RAYMOND.



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SHANGHAI

MANILA

## CURRENT SPORTING GOSSIP

### BOROTRA FRANCE'S ONLY HOPE

#### "BIG THREE" AGAIN VICTORIOUS.

BY LARGE MARGINS.

Test Players Show  
Fine Form.

PATAUDI'S DOUBLE.

London, Yesterday.  
Heavy scoring featured the mid-week programme in the County Championship. No fewer than ten centuries were registered. Parks (H.) heading the list with an undefeated double century. The "big three"—Notts, Lancashire and Yorkshire all gathered fifteen points in a comfortable manner. K. S. Duleepinji again played a captain's innings for Sussex and compiled 140—his fourth century of the season.

The Nawab of Pataudi scored his second and third centuries of the season against the Surrey attack. He scored 165 in the first innings and 100 in the second innings. This is the second time that this feat has been performed this season. Hearne of Middlesex scored 104 and 101 not out against Glamorganshire. Hearne incidentally registered his third century to-day, 152 not out against Leicestershire.

The match at Lord's resulted in a fine sporting finish. Cambridge just managing to win by 23 runs. Dismissed for 144, Cambridge conceded a lead of 65 runs on the first innings. In their second venture the University scored 250 thus setting the M.C.C. 186 for victory.

The following were the most noteworthy batting and bowling feats accomplished during the mid-week cricket programme:

#### THE TEST PLAYERS.

Batting.  
K. S. Duleepinji (Sussex) ..... 140  
Sutcliffe (Yorkshire) ..... 107  
D. R. Jardine (M.C.C.) ..... 106\*  
Bowling.  
Larwood (Notts) ..... 5 for 39

Batting.  
Parks (H.) (Sussex) ..... 200\*  
Nawab of Pataudi (Oxford) ..... 165  
Hearne (Middlesex) ..... 152\*  
A. W. Carr (Notts) ..... 127  
Shipman (Leicester) ..... 120  
Mitchell (Yorkshire) ..... 119\*  
Gibbons (Worcester) ..... 110  
Cutmore (Essex) ..... 106  
Woolley (Kent) ..... 103\*  
\*denotes not out.

Bowling.  
Tyldesley (R. Lancs.) 13 for 152  
Bowler (Yorkshire) 10 for 132  
Mayer (Warwick) 7 for 61  
D. G. Foster (Warwick) 7 for 68  
Gibson (M.C.C.) 6 for 44  
V. W. C. Jupp (M.C.C.) 5 for 38  
F. R. Brown (Cambridge) 5 for 47  
Freeman (Kent) 5 for 59  
J. C. White (Somerset) 5 for 62  
\*denotes wickets taken in both innings.

A fine century by Hearne gave Middlesex a lead of 86 runs on the first innings, and at the close of play Middlesex required 125 runs for victory with four wickets in hand. It was indeed a great recovery on the part of Leicestershire and they were in no small way indebted to Shipman for a valuable contribution of 120.

K. S. Duleepinji and Parks (H.) paved the way for the big Sussex victory. Essex failed by 89 runs to save the follow on and in their second innings in spite of a fighting century by Cutmore they could only set their opponents 25 runs for victory.

Amongst the most successful bowlers were Dick Tyldesley who captured 18 Somerset wickets at a cost of just over 11 runs per wicket, and Bowes of Yorkshire

#### AMERICA LEAD IN RYDER CUP.

(Continued from Page 1.)

halving the first, took the second. The Britons were outdriving their opponents from every tee, but the short game of the Americans was faultless. Both sides had birdie fours at the sixth, which is 500 yards long. Approximate scores out were:—  
America: 4, 4, 5, 3, 4, 4, 5, 4, 3 36  
Britain: 4, 5, 5, 3, 5, 4, 4, 5, 3 38

The Americans were two up at the turn, and finished the first round one up.

Result: Cox and Burke beat E. R. Whitcombe and Easterbrook 3 and 2.  
Hagen in Great Form.

Later.  
All the accumulated genius of two years ago returned to Hagen to-day. His putting was demonlike and devastating, but Duncan was nevertheless unenviably conspicuous.

He rarely gave Havers a chance of a shot from clean turf, so that Havers was compelled to attempt impossible recoveries. He naturally found the rough, and an adjacent hayfield.

Even at the 20th, where Shute was trapped behind a tree, and the Americans took two over par, the Britons could not seize on the advantage, and took seven for the hole.

The outward card for the second round was:—  
America: 5, 5, 4, 3, 4, 4, 4, 5, 3 38  
Britain: 5, 7, 4, 3, 4, 6, 3, 4, 3 39

Other Cards.  
Mitchell and Robson had an approximate round of 78 in the afternoon, and Diegel and Espinosa 74.

Homeward scores were:  
Britain: 5, 4, 5, 3, 5, 3, 5, 3, 4 41  
America: 5, 4, 5, 4, 2, 5, 4, 3, 5 37

Burke and Cox returned a 71, and Whitcombe and Easterbrook 72. Homeward scores were:—  
Britain: 4, 4, 4, 4, 3, 3, 5, 3, 4 34  
America: 4, 4, 5, 3, 2, 4, 5, 3, 5 35

—Reuter's American Service.

#### TEST ABSENTEES.

Sutcliffe And Larwood Unable To Play.

G. O. ALLEN INVITED.

Rugby, Yesterday.

Owing to injuries Sutcliffe and Larwood will not be playing in to-morrow's Test match.

against New Zealand at Lord's.

It is understood that D. R. Jardine has invited G. O. Allen, the Middlesex amateur fast bowler, to take the place of Larwood. — British Wireless

who took 10 Hampshire wickets for 132 runs.

The full results as cabled by Reuter were as follows:

Yorkshire beat Hampshire by an innings and 71 runs at Portsmouth.

Scores:—  
Yorkshire: 387 for 8 dec. (Sutcliffe 107, Mitchell 119\*).

Hampshire: 186 (Bowes 5 for 64), 180 (Bowes 5 for 68).

Lancashire beat Somersetshire by seven wickets at Nelson.

Scores:—  
Somerset: 148 (Tyldesley (R.) 5 for 68).

Lancashire 153 (J. C. White 5 for 62), 167 for 8 wickets.

Derbyshire took first innings points from Glamorganshire at Cardiff.

Scores:—  
Glamorgan: 197 and 281 for 3.

Derbyshire: 365 for 5 dec. (Continued on Page 8.)

#### WITHDRAWS FROM DOUBLES EVENT.

MALFROY'S EFFORT.

Gives U.S. Favourite A Fright.

VAN RYN'S SUCCESS.

London, Yesterday.  
The fifth day's play witnessed the elimination of C. Boussus in the Men's Singles thus leaving Jean Borotra, the sole French contender for Wimbledon's crown. Owing to business reasons Borotra has been forced to withdraw from the doubles event in which he was to be partnered by Boussus against Landry and Gregory Mangin, but he intends to try and uphold French prestige in the singles tomorrow.

Malfroy, a youthful New Zealand, now studying at the University, gave America's leading player, Sidney Wood, a fright in his fourth round singles match. It was not until the 59th game that Malfroy was defeated in four sets.

Glorious sunny weather in complete contrast to yesterday's weather conditions greeted play to-day. The welcome climatic change attracted thousands at a very early hour to the centre court which was filled to overflowing for the first time this week.

Powerful Service.

Frank Shields, an American contender, reached the last eight when he defeated a young British player in J. S. Oliff in straight sets. Oliff was unable to cope with the American's powerful driving and Shields continually scored with splendid passing shots which left Oliff standing. In the second set a service ace from Shields was so fast that it struck Oliff's racquet before he had realised it was over the net.

Van Ryn, another American invader, displayed magnificent serving powers and powerful forehand driving to give him a comfortable victory over Boussus. The Frenchman was very uncertain in his returns and thus conceded a great advantage to his American adversary. He continually over-drove the ball although he made some beautiful back hand shots.

Sharpe Tires.

G. P. Hughes vanquished a giant killer in Nigel Sharpe (who defeated Henri Cochet in the first round), after a very unsteady start against his imperturbable opponent's machine-like drives from the base-line. Afterwards, he, however, adopted the policy of stratagem with success, as Sharpe became uncertain and began to tire.

Miss Dorothy Round, a Sunday school mistress, entered the last eight in the Ladies' Singles as the result of an easy victory over another British player. It will be recalled that she defeated Senorita D'Alvarez in the first round and so gained the name of a "giant-killer."

Mrs. Harper qualified to meet Miss Betty Nuthall in the next round after a comfortable win over a British player. Betty defeated Mrs. Harper in the final of the American Championship last year to give her possession of the National Championship, a feat which had never before been accomplished by a British player.

The following were the results of the fifth day's play in the All-England Championships at Wimbledon:—

Men's Singles.

Fourth round:—

J. Van Ryn (U.S.A.) beat C. Boussus (France) 6-2, 1-6, 6-2, 6-1.

G. P. Hughes (Britain) beat Nigel Sharpe (Britain) 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3.

S. Wood (U.S.A.) beat Malfroy (New Zealand) 6-3, 10-12, 10-8, 6-4.

F. J. Perry (Britain) beat Von Cramm (Germany) 7-5, 6-4, 7-5.

F. Shields (U.S.A.) beat J. S. Oliff (Britain) 6-2, 6-0, 6-2.

Men's Doubles.

Second round:—

H. Cochet and J. Brugnon (France) beat Landau and Fleury (France) 6-0, 6-3, 5-7, 6-2.

Ladies' Singles.

Third round:—

Miss Dorothy Round (Britain) beat Miss Johnson (Britain) 6-0, 6-1.

Mrs. Harper (U.S.A.) beat Miss Webb (Britain) 6-0, 6-4.

Ladies' Doubles.

Mrs. Shepherd Barron and Miss Medford (Britain) beat Mrs. Burr and Mrs. Dyson 6-3, 6-7.

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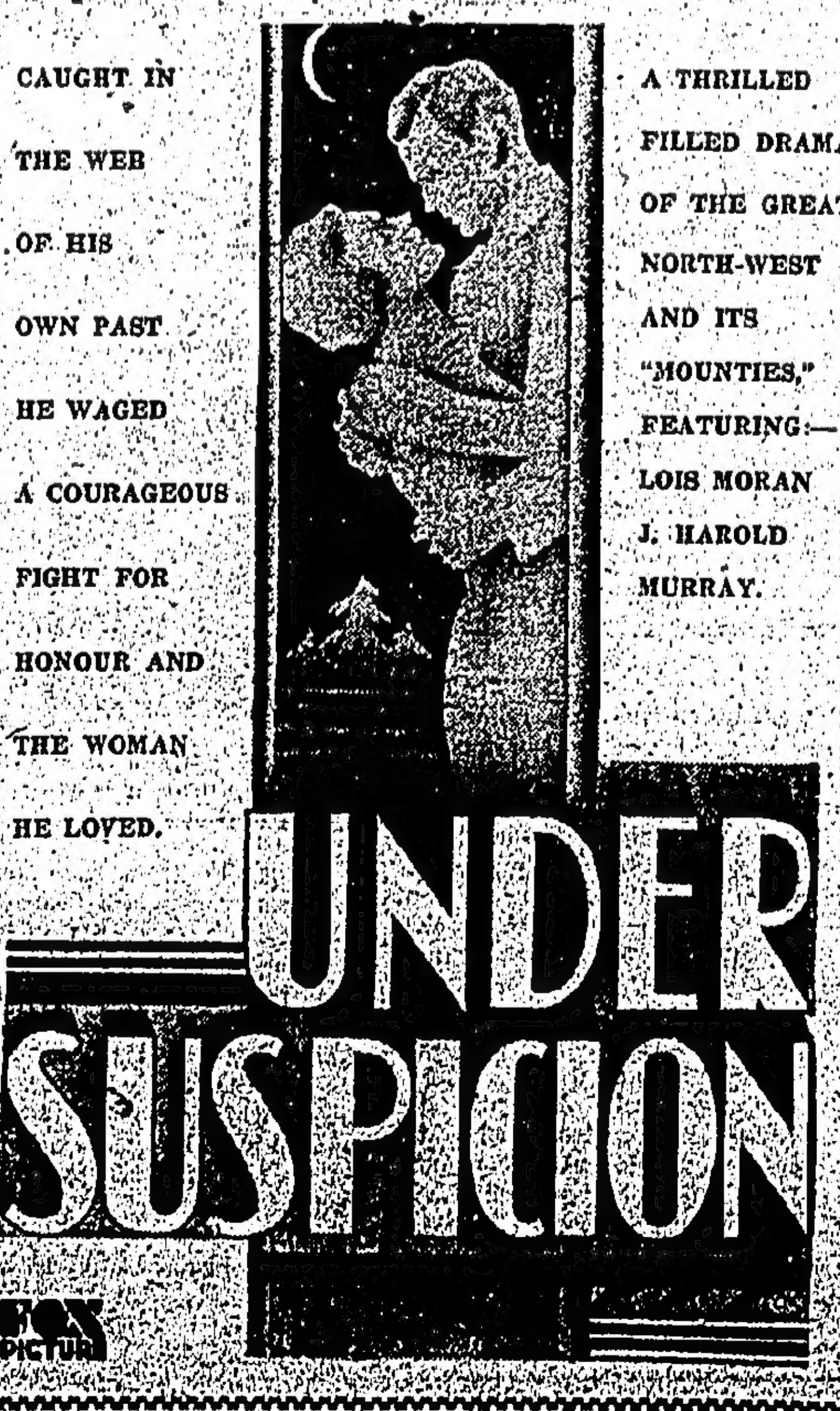
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## GOSSIP IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

### THE KING ENTERTAINS ON EVE OF DERBY.

SOME HOLE IN ONE!

Dr. J. A. R. Selby Holds  
Unique Record.

NEW MOTOR RACE.

Prince George attend-  
ed a dinner given by  
the New Zealand  
Society at the Savoy Hotel in hon-  
our of the New Zealand  
team now on a visit to England.  
At the function an invitation to  
visit New Zealand was extended to  
the Prince by the chairman, Sir  
Thomas Wifford, High Commis-  
sioner for New Zealand, and Prince  
George replied, "I can only hope  
that visit will be very soon."  
Referring to the success of the  
New Zealanders against a strong  
M.C.C. team at Lord's, Prince  
George remarked:

"I wonder what is in store for us  
in the forthcoming Test match! Let  
me give a warning to our selec-  
tors—do not underestimate the  
good team New Zealand has sent  
this year." (Cheers.)

Mr. T. C. Lowry (captain of the  
team), who replied, said they did  
not look upon themselves as  
tourists, but as sons of the Old  
Land. "We look on the Test  
match," he added, "as an acknowl-  
edgment by the cricket authorities  
here that we have passed through  
the knickerbocker stage."

During the evening a telegram  
of congratulation from the Prime  
Minister of New Zealand to the  
team was read.

Among those present were:  
Mr. A. H. H. Gilligan, Mr. P. F.  
Warner, Mr. A. C. MacLaren, Mr.  
H. D. G. Leeson-Gower, Sir Julian  
Cahn, Mr. Nigel Haig, Mr. G. B.  
Legge, Mr. Ronald Ald, Mr. W. W.  
Wakefield.

With what conscious  
virtue, what glowing  
satisfaction, did I  
not read, a few days ago, the an-  
nual report and balance-sheet of  
the Everton Football Club, writes  
a Sports Dispatch correspondent.  
Everton, wrote one paragraphist,  
with the genius of his kind for  
extracting what is important from  
what is not, have made a profit of  
£9,576, as against a loss the pre-  
vious season of £12,560. With what  
conscious pride, &c., did I recall a  
recent statement of Round and  
About—"It is better to have a win-  
ning team in the Second Division  
than a losing one in the First."

Better to the extent of £22,186,  
it seems. Considering the present  
state of football finance, we might  
go the length of saying that it is  
far better.

Miss Enid Wilson, pro-  
vided she can find a  
player to accompany her,  
will compete in the forthcoming  
American women's championship,  
which has not been won by a  
British golfer since the success of  
Miss Gladys Ravenscroft (now  
Mrs. Temple Dobell) in 1913.

In order to reserve herself for  
the British event, which is being  
played on the Portmarnock links,  
co. Dublin, Miss Wilson is not  
playing for England, of which team

she would as champion naturally  
be the leader, in the series of in-  
ternational matches. For the same  
reason Miss Molly Gourlay has  
also deemed it necessary to decline  
the invitation to join the English  
team, which, because of the ab-  
sence of its two chief players, will  
be considerably weakened.

Their decision has caused no  
little surprise among women  
golfers. The view taken by Miss  
Wilson and Miss Gourlay is that  
with the additional strain of play-  
ing international contests, follow-  
ed by a thirty-six holes qualifying  
test—an innovation in the British  
championship—it is impossible to  
do oneself justice in the event that  
really counts.

In the past Miss Wilson has often  
played herself stale by the time  
the championship starts, but on  
this occasion, acting on the advice  
of her father, Dr. Wilson, who is  
21 years of age, is regarded as the  
legitimate successor to Miss Joyce  
Wethered in British women's golf.

A hole in one must always be  
something of a fluke, but there are  
flukes and flukes, writes an Even-  
ing Standard correspondent, and I  
imagine the achievement of G. L.  
Weir, the New Zealand cricketer,  
at Outlands Park the other day, is  
one of the most remarkable ever  
seen on a golf course.

Weir was playing the second  
round of golf in his life. He start-  
ed none too auspiciously, and his  
strokes at the first hole are  
variously computed in the  
neighbourhood of 20. He hit a  
terrific shot from the tee at the  
second, which went a long way out  
of bounds but struck a tree and  
ricocheted back, bounced on a wall,  
leapt on to the green, struck the  
pin firmly, jumped into the hole,  
and stayed there.

It is proposed to or-  
ganise an inter-  
national 1,000  
miles  
race at Brooklands  
early next year for cars of all  
sizes, and the Junior Car Club, who  
will stage the contest, will extend  
invitations to several foreign  
teams.

It is intended to run the race for  
approximately eight hours on a  
Friday and Saturday, as legal  
restrictions prevent the use of  
the track during the hours

of darkness. The smallest  
cars would start at 10  
a.m. on Friday, but the largest  
cars would be held back until some  
hours later, their exact starting  
times depending upon their size  
and speed.

Never before has there been a  
contest of this character in Eng-  
land. A course embracing corners  
and braking would be used.

The King held his first  
Racing Derby dinner for two  
years at Buckingham  
Palace, entertaining 55 members of  
the Jockey Club.

The scene in the famous white  
and gold State dining-room on the  
first floor of the Palace was a  
splendid one when the King took  
his seat in the middle of his guests.

Under the soft golden light of  
the candelabra the famous Windsor  
gold plate shone on the long table,  
and although no one was in  
uniform most of the guests wore  
decorations. Many had the blue  
ribbon of the Order of the Garter.

In former years the King has  
given the Derby dinner after the  
race, but as his birthday fell  
on June 3, the dinner was  
held the previous night. In  
consequence the table deco-  
rations, instead of being carried out  
in the colours of the winning  
owner, were of Royal blue, scarlet,  
and yellow, the King's own racing  
colours.

The Prince of Wales and several  
other members of the Royal Family  
were among the guests.

There was only one toast, "The  
King."

The announcement that  
Dr. C. S. Nimmo, the  
Watsonian, who is a  
Jedburgh resident is to be a mem-  
ber of the Jefferston Rugby Selec-  
tion Committee next season should  
bring considerable pleasure and  
hope to the Borders, who are  
bound to find his experience at the  
game invaluable to them.

Dr. Nimmo shares with Dr. J. A.  
R. Selby, another Watsonian, who  
is now residing in Hong Kong and  
a member of the Hong Kong Foot-  
ball Club (Rugby Section), what  
may be a unique record in British  
Rugby. The latter played at  
scrum-half for Scotland against  
Ireland and Wales in 1920, but he  
was dropped for the Calcutta Cup  
games in favour of his club-mate,  
Nimmo, whose only "cap" was thus  
gained against England. It is un-  
likely that any other club have sup-  
plied two scrum-halves to their  
country in the same season.

The New York Evening  
Tennis Post states that Mrs.  
Willis Moody declined  
the invitation to compete at Wim-  
bledon on the grounds that the  
United States Lawn Tennis Asso-  
ciation refused to pay her expenses,  
as in other years.

### GOLF.

#### Starting Times for To-Morrow.

The Secretary of the Royal  
Hong Kong Golf Club supplies  
the following list of starting  
times for Friday to-morrow:—  
9.24 a.m. A. D. Humphreys, O. Eager,  
9.28 " A. Leach, N. E. Littlejohn,  
9.32 " L. B. Smith, R. C. Law,  
9.36 " W. R. Vallance, Comdr.  
Priestley,  
9.40 " W. C. Shields, J. E. Richard-  
son.

#### WATER POLO.

In the "A" Division of the Water  
Polo League at the V.R.C. last night  
Kowloon accounted for the Royal  
Navy, by the odd goal in nine.  
The Kowloon "B" team gave the  
20th Heavy Battery a walk over in  
their League fixture as they were  
unable to raise a team. The  
Borderers defeated the 31st Heavy  
Battery by two goals to one.

### "BIG THERE" AGAIN VICTORIOUS.

(Continued from Page 8.)

Notts beat Worcestershire by  
seven wickets at Worcester.

Scores:—  
Worcester: 115 (Larwood 5 for 89),  
806 (Gibbons 110).  
Notts: 299 for 9 dec. (A. W. Carr  
127).  
123 for 3 wickets.

Middlesex took first innings  
points from Leicestershire at Le-  
icester.

Scores:—  
Leicester: 223 and 306 for 4 dec.  
(Shipman 120).  
Middlesex: 309 (Hearne 152\*),  
95 for 6 wickets.

Sussex beat Essex by ten wickets  
at Chelmsford.

Scores:—  
Sussex: 449 for 6 dec. (K. S.  
Dullespahn 140,  
Parks (H) 200\*);  
28 for no wicket.  
Essex: 211 and 262 (Outmore 106).

Warwickshire beat Kent by eight  
wickets at Folkestone.

Scores:—  
Kent: 134 (D. G. Foster 7 for 68),  
144 (Woolley 108\*, Mayer 7  
for 61).  
Warwick: 201 (Freeman 5 for 59),  
78 for two wickets.

#### FRIENDLIES.

Cambridge University beat the  
M.C.C. by 23 runs at Lord's.

Scores:—  
Cambridge: 144 (V. W. C. Jupp 5  
for 38).  
250 (Gibson 5 for 44).  
M.C.C.: 209 (D. R. Jardine 106\*),  
162 (F. R. Brown 5 for 47).

Oxford University drew with Sur-  
rey at the Oval.

Oxford: 328 for 8 dec. (Nawab of  
Pataudi 165).  
199 for 5 dec. (Nawab of  
Pataudi 100).  
Surrey: 298 and 184 for 2.

In any football attack there are  
two kicks that really count, the  
first and the last. The first kick  
makes all the others possible.  
Without the last one, the rest are  
useless.—John Graves.

# EASIER GOLF



by  
H. STUART HOBSON

MAKING UNFAIR DIFFICULTIES IN PUTTING.

THE WANDERING PIN.

Yet another device to make golf  
more difficult is enjoying a wave of  
popularity.

This device, I think, should be  
"beheaded," as the acrostic people  
say, and called what it really is—a  
vice. It is the sacrifice of the true  
game of golf to the pride of club  
secretaries who want to rule a  
course that defies the "plus" man to  
play down to his handicap.

I am speaking of the growing  
habit of hiding the hole in obscure  
corners of the green.

One short hole-I have in mind  
cannot be played in two shots except  
by good fortune. There is a wide-  
open stretch to the centre of the  
green, but the pin is not there, and  
if you find the middle of the green  
you have a downhill putt of some  
twenty feet. The pin is in a nar-  
row isthmus about two yards from  
the edge of the green, obscured  
behind a mound and a bunker. A  
good shot from the tee cannot be  
depended on to stop beside the pin;  
if it does not drop short of the  
green the chances are that it will  
run over.

"Dog-Leg" Fashion.

The player is encouraged to  
approach the hole in "dog-leg"  
fashion, and even then his putt is  
unfairly difficult. A short shot is  
better than one that is pitched well  
up.

At the next hole, the pin is nicely  
balanced on the highest crown of  
an undulating green. A putt a yard  
short will probably remain there; a  
putt a foot too far will certainly  
roll two yards beyond the pin!

A player may get on to the green  
in two perfect shots, and find him-  
self taking three putts.

The argument that a good putt  
will sink no matter where the hole is  
does not hold. Many a good long  
putt does not sink, even on a per-  
fectly level green. A good player  
is not agitated at ill-luck in the way  
of failing to hole ten-yard putts.  
A rival who is a stroke worse than he  
is in reaching the green may  
triumph at occasional holes by the  
lucky sinking of long putts, but  
while the better player can keep on  
putting them down in two, he knows  
that he must win before the 18th is  
reached.

Two Putts Per Green.

No golfer can count on taking one  
putt per green except at holes such  
as the short hole I have described,  
where it is possible to play to leave  
yourself a mashie—niblick shot to  
the pin at the edge of the green.  
You can, however—or rather,  
should be able to—depend on get-  
ting down in two putts on any  
green.

Two putts per green is good golf;  
one putt is lucky golf, unless the  
approach shots are being played in  
remarkable style; three putts is  
definitely bad golf. There is an  
enormous difference between three  
putts and two; a much greater dif-

ference, in fact, than between one  
putt and two.

A good "two-putt" golfer will, in  
the nature of things, occasionally  
sink his first putt. If he is taking  
three, however, he simply cannot  
count on winning anything.

A first putt that arrives within  
a two-foot radius of the hole is a  
good putt.

Reveries His Fate.

Where the pin is so placed that  
the golfer who gets within two feet  
has the humiliation of seeing his  
ball run away from the mark at  
accelerated pace, he has a very  
legitimate reason to revile his fate.  
Worse still, a hole is definitely un-  
fairly placed when it punishes the  
shot a few inches over, but exacts  
no penalty for a shot a yard short.

It is not easy to talk of this  
matter of placing the pin without  
giving the impression that I am one  
of those who believe that anything  
that is not "straightforward" golf  
is not good golf.

On the contrary, I am all in  
favour of the course that makes a  
player think—a course that has a  
way of trapping a ball that might  
be a good shot on any other course.  
That is golf. The good course finds  
out the mechanical golfer, and re-  
wards headwork.

Ball Will Run Away.

But no amount of taking thought  
will get a player over the difficulty  
of knowing that his ball will run  
away from him if he aims six inches  
too far.

A horse that loses by a short-  
head might just as well have lost  
by a mile, but that does not apply  
to golf.

A first putt within six-inches of  
the hole is just as much a victory  
for the putter as the actual sinking  
of the ball. The reason is that not  
even the most brilliant golfer can  
count on sinking long putts, but the  
golfer who takes claim to class must  
expect to get within "unmissable"  
radius with his first putt. If he  
does, that he has done what the  
game of golf asks him to do, and it  
is wrong that he should see his putt  
carried astray.

Erratic Placing of Pin.

It is only in competitions that  
erratic placing of the pin is at pre-  
sent a habit; these habits started  
in much-advertised events, however,  
have a way of spreading throughout  
the game.

May this one not spread! The  
golfer who is well advised will con-  
tinue to direct his first long putts  
not towards the pin, but to an  
imaginary circle round the hole.  
That is one of the secrets of good  
putting. When the pin is placed in  
such a way that this method of  
putting becomes an appeal to the  
god of chance, a definite disservice  
is done to golf. The "rub of the  
green" should go the way of the  
consistent putter.—(China Mail  
Copyright.)

### CANADIAN ENTRY FOR KING'S CUP.

First Time Since the  
Inception.

ANONYMOUS GENEROSITY.

Montreal, June 1.  
For the first time since the in-  
ception of the event Canada is to  
be represented in this year's aerial  
race around Britain for the King's  
Cup on July 25.

A Canadian airman, Mr. John C.  
Webster, will pilot a small  
machine, a biplane, which last  
Tuesday established a new Cana-  
dian record for altitude. He has  
been enabled to send his entry

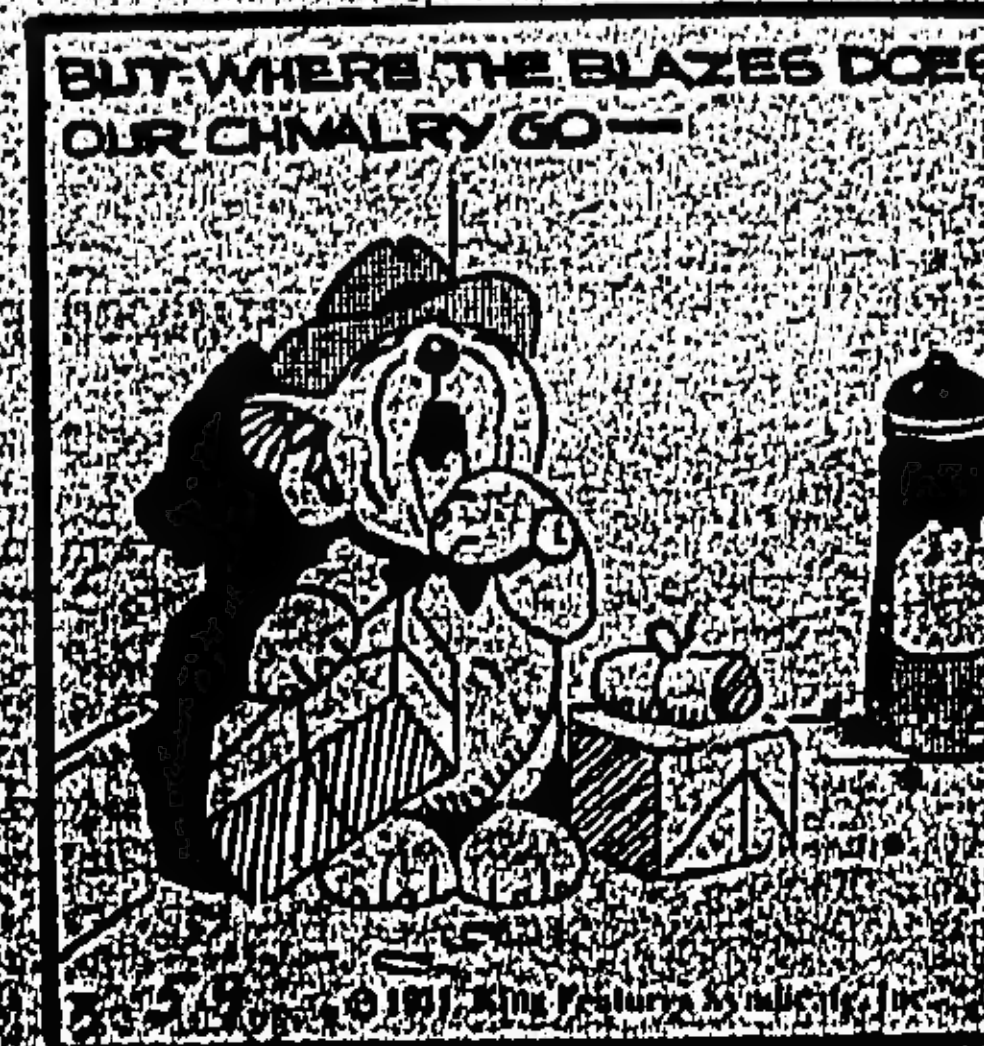
owing to the generosity of an  
anonymous Canadian sportsman  
who is interested in the develop-  
ment of Canadian aviation.—  
British United Press.

I am not condemning the straight  
left, which remains, even in the  
view of Americans, the most useful  
of all punches. But Harvey's need  
is for variety, and I have no doubt  
he has seen punches in America  
which he could do with.—H. G.  
Lewis.

If the wing three-quarter is to  
have any chance of being effective  
and using his speed to its best  
advantage he must be given the  
ball as quickly as possible—and  
that can never be achieved by slug-  
gish passing.—T. M. B. Stuart.

### BONZO

By George Studdy

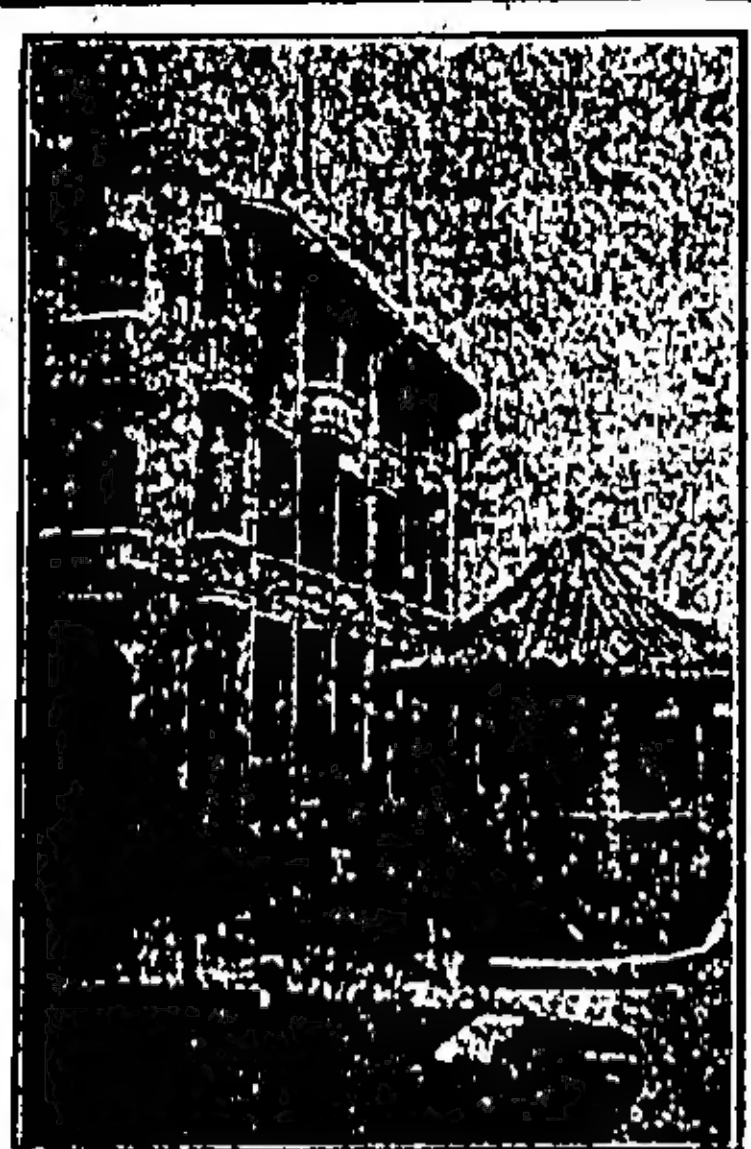


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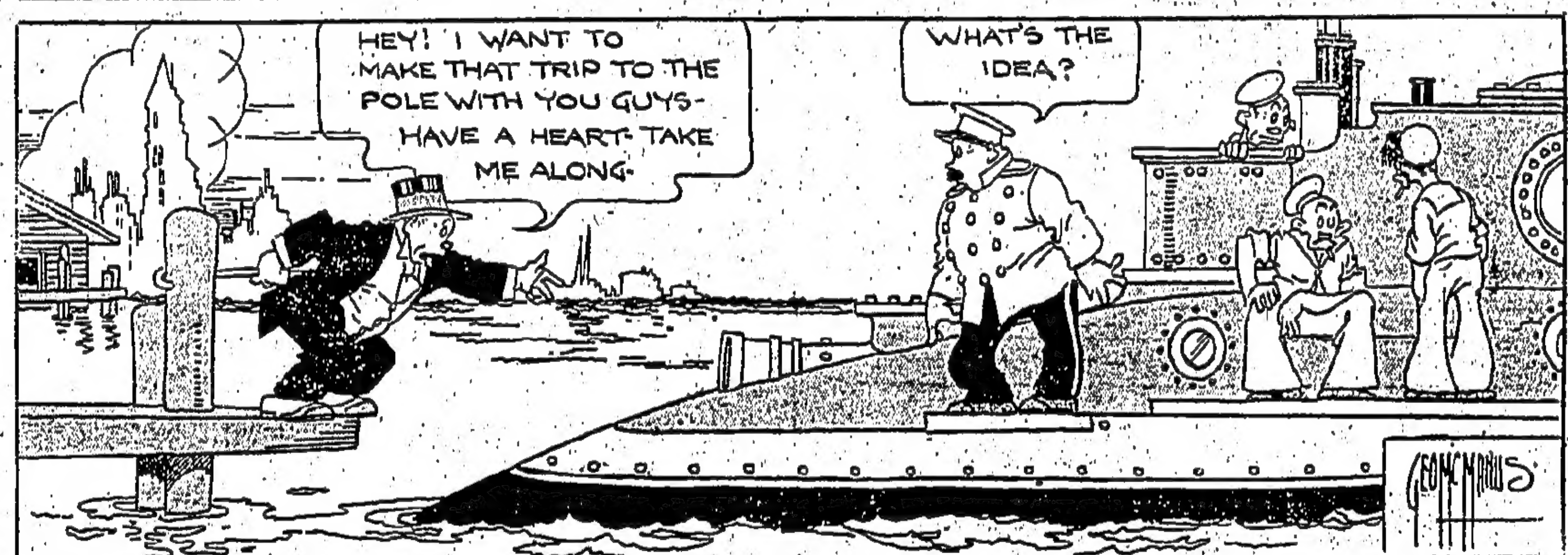
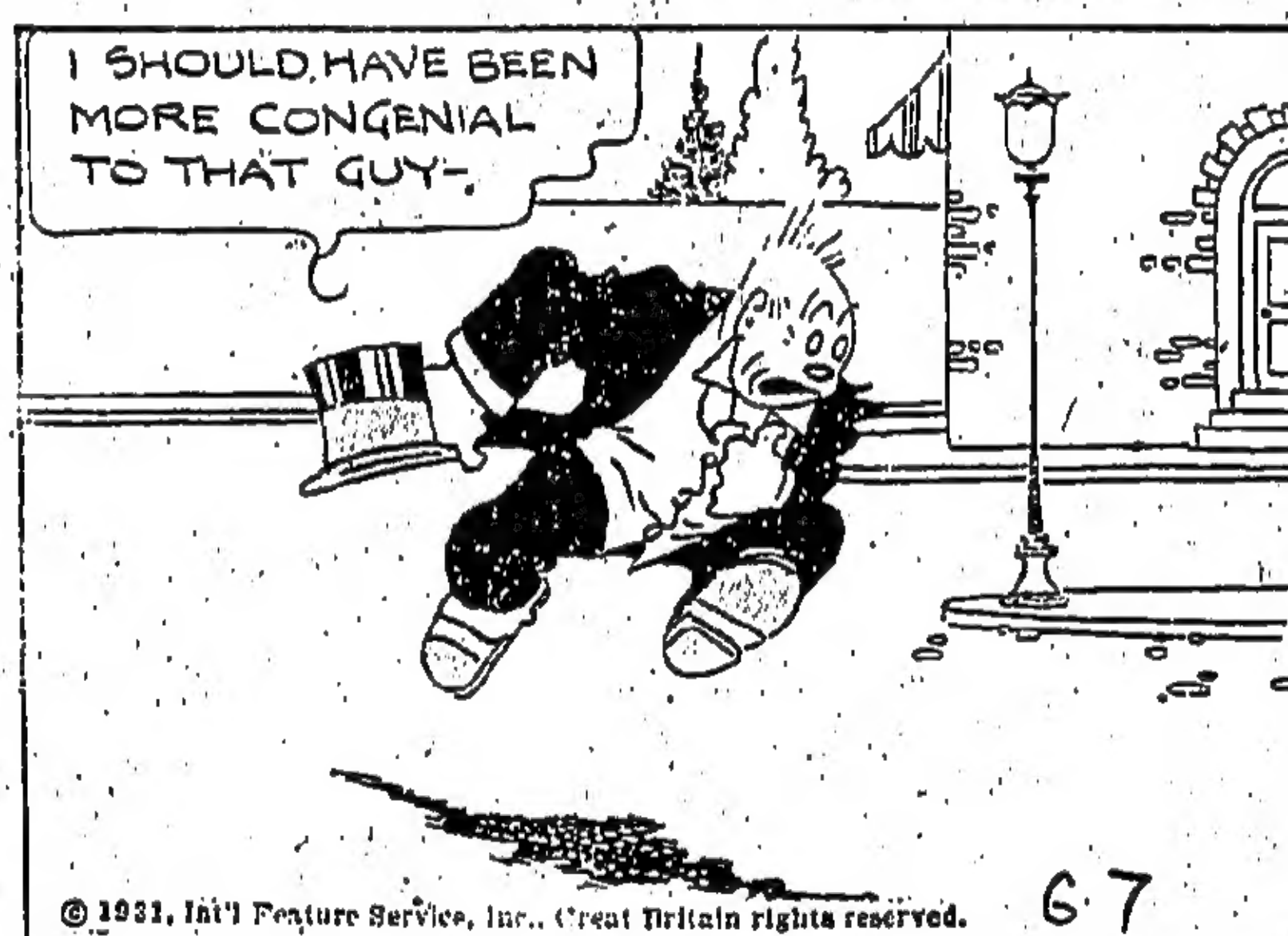
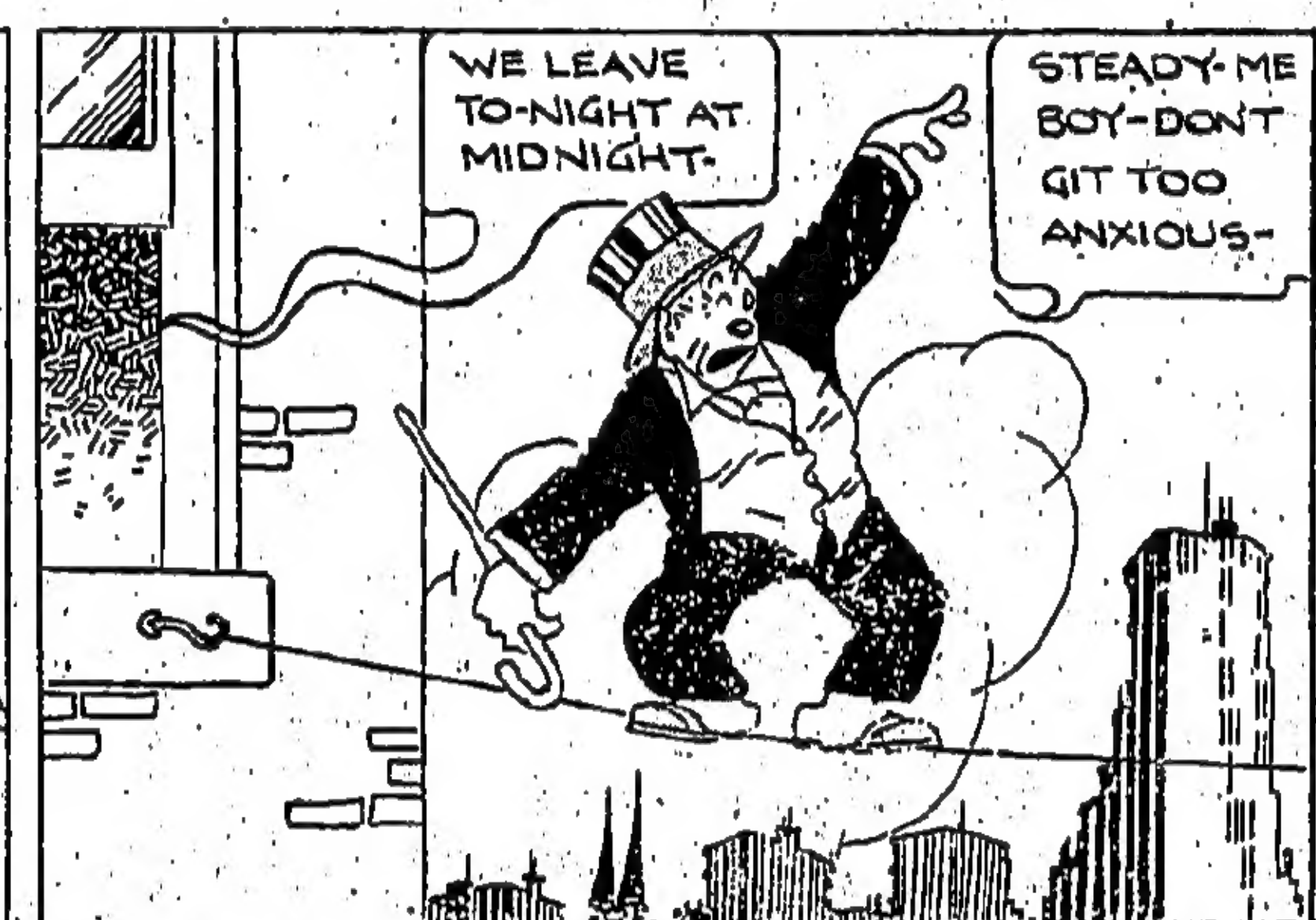
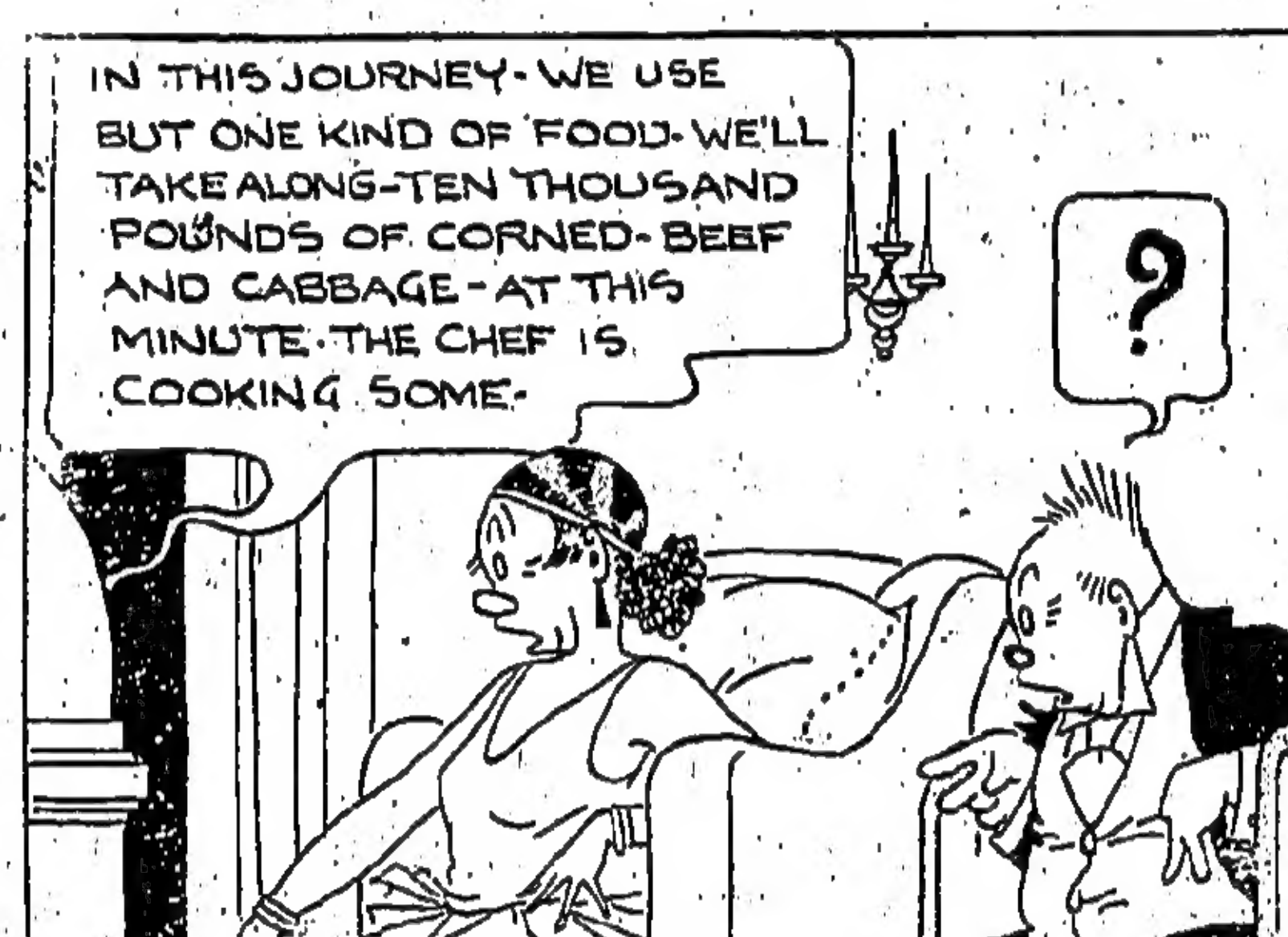
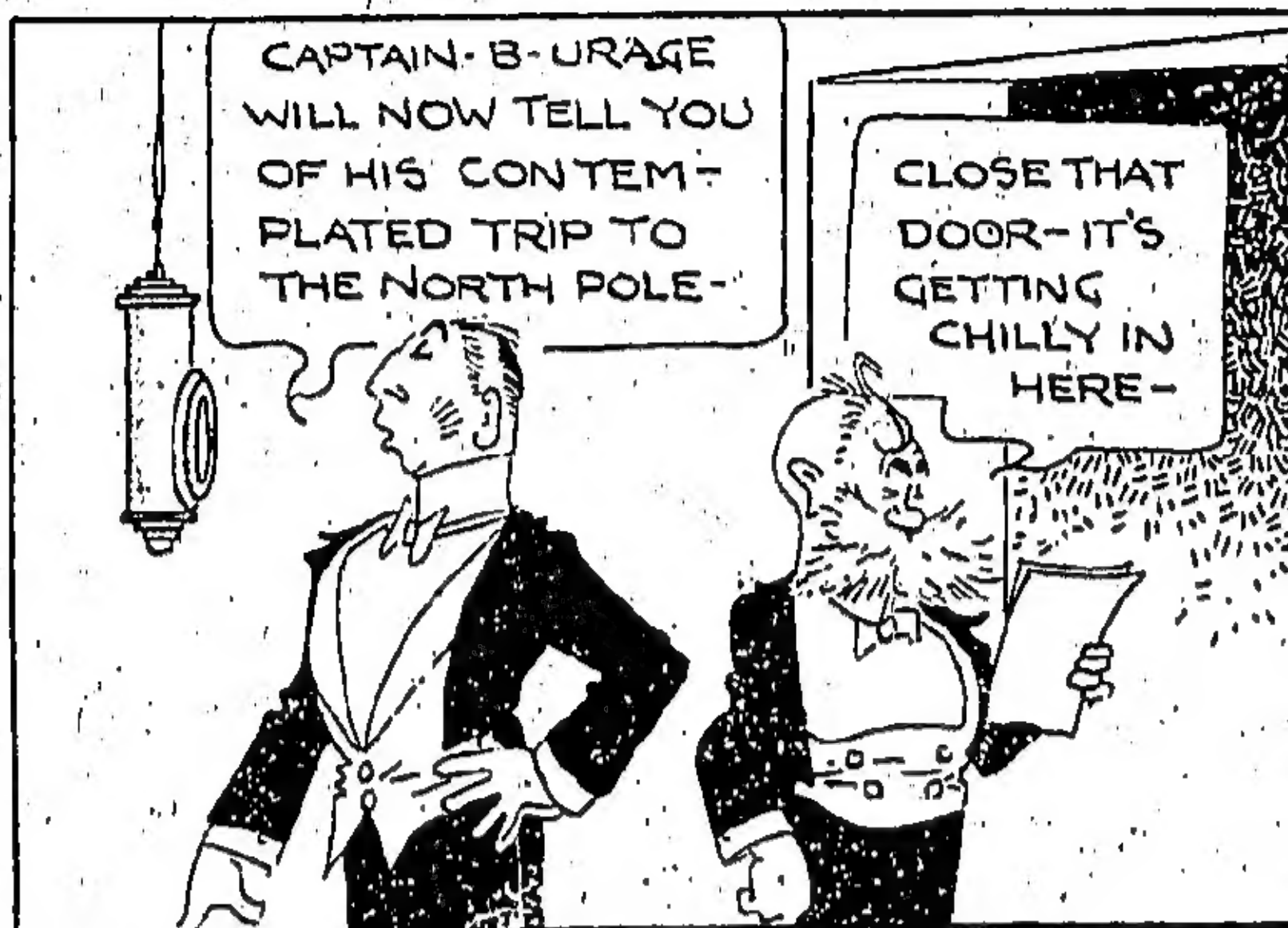
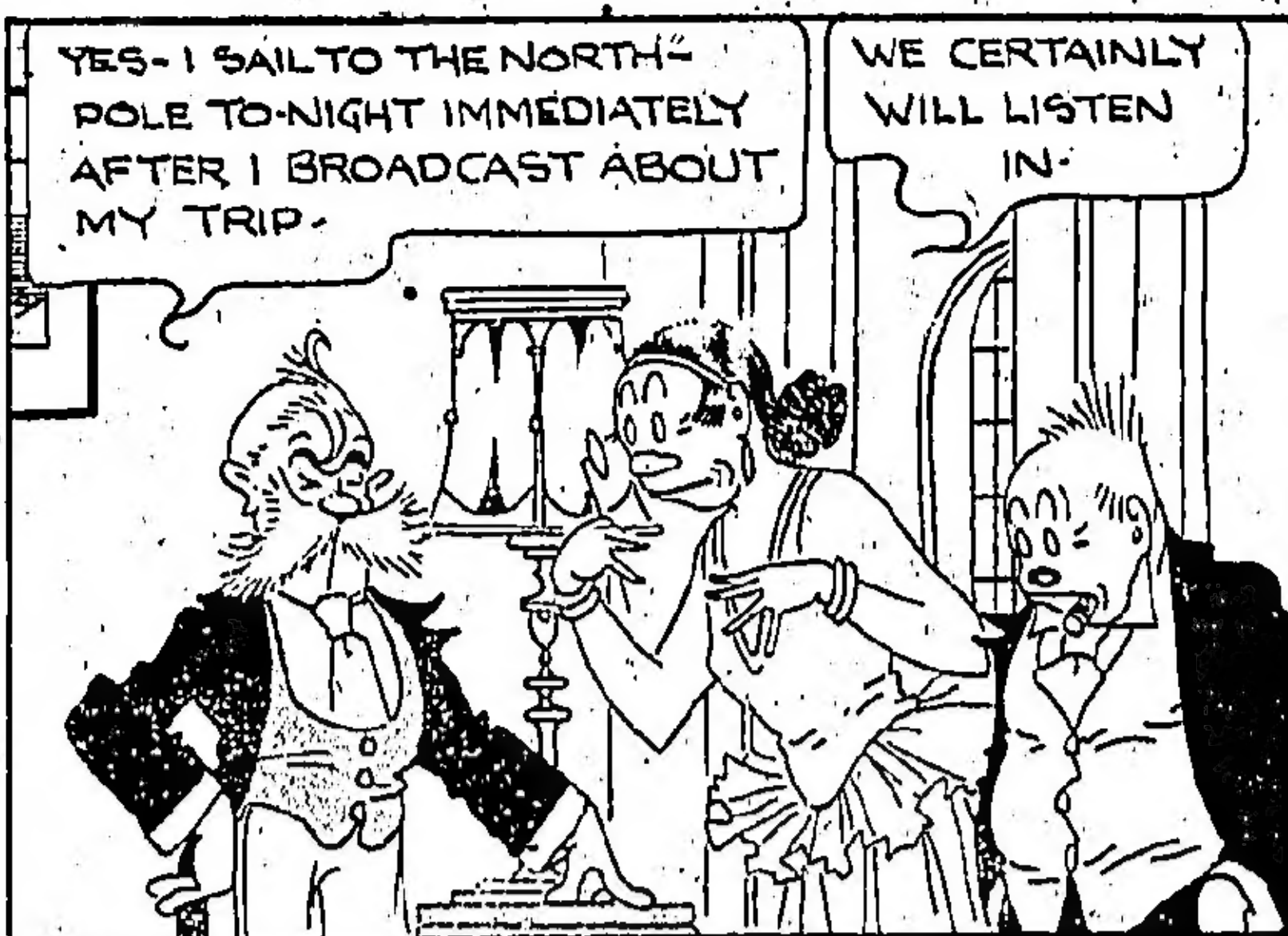
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## RADIO

## TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will  
be broadcast to-day from the  
Hong Kong Broadcasting Station  
Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 365  
metres.

4-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme.

7-11.30 p.m.—European Pro-  
gramme of Columbia Records kind-  
ly supplied by the Anderson Music  
Co.

7-7.45 p.m.—Orchestral.

Nights in the Garden of Spain  
(de Falla) ...Orchestra De Sevilla  
(DX188-80).

Norwegian Dances (Grieg).

C. Schuster conducting the  
London Symphony  
(L1783-4).8 p.m.—Local Time & Weather  
Report.

7.45-8.28 p.m.—Variety.

Song—Nippy-Nippy.

Nippy—The Toy Town Party.

Nippy—Blame Him, Soprano (DB349).

Accordion Duo—

La Tourterelle (The Dove).

Jean Devoydt & Louis Logis  
(DB368).

Accordion Trio—

Hilda (A Romance).

The Clatter of the Clogs.

Lorette—Trevor Watkins, Tenor  
(DB359).

Lorette—The Dancing Tailor.

The Clatter of the Clogs.

Body Slaps (DB347).

Numerous Song—

In Great Grandma's Days.

Rolling Down the River.

Florence Oldham (DB410).

Local Duo—

No more in Another Day.

The Same as We Used to do.

John &amp; Johnson (DB353).

8.28-9.04 p.m.—  
Sonata in G Major, Op. 78 (Brahms),  
For Violin & Piano by Tschu-  
Saidel & Arthur Loesser  
(DB7015-8).

9.04-9.30 p.m.—Concert Items.

Piano Solo—

Old Vienna (Schubert),

Ignaz Friedman (L2107).

Song—

O, That We Two Were Maying  
(Kingsley & Nevin).Dame Clara Butt, Contralto  
(X389).

Cello Solo—

Tarentelle (Poppert),

W. H. Squire (L2371).

Song—

Come Back (Toselli's Serenade)

(Elkin &amp; Toselli).

William Hestling, Tenor  
(DB7).

Violin Solo—

Zephyr (Jano Hubay),

Joseph Sziget (L1788).

9.30-11.30 p.m.—Dance Pro-  
gramme.

Fox Trot—

Choo Choo.

On a Little Balcony in Spain  
(DB228).Under the Spell of Your Kiss  
Overnight ... (CB231).

By a Lazy Country Lane.

One Step—

That's a Little Hop ... (CB237).

Waltz—

Indiana Sweetheart.

Fox Trot—

Oklahoma ... (CB255).

Shout for Happiness.

Writing a Letter to You ... (CB294).

When our Hair Has Turned  
to Silver.

You're the One I Care For ... (CB241).

Waltz—

Drink, Brothers Drink.

We Two ... (CB281).

Fox Trot—

Columbia 1931 Revue.

Half Caste Woman.

Strolling Thru ... (CB249).

One Step—

Special Shogun Goal!

Fox Trot—

Send Out Sunshine ... (CB235).

I'll Be Good Because of You

Ten Cents a Dance ... (CB249).

Waltz—

Tea!

Fox Trot—

Alma Mia ... (CB256).

You'll Be Mine in Apple

Blossom Time.

Goodnight Sweetheart ... (CB253).

Waltz—

Bells of Normandy.

One Step—

Lady of Spain ... (CB242).

Fox Trot—

River, Stay Away From My Door.

Miss Elizabeth Brown ... (CB254).

Waltz—

I Offer You These Roses.

Fox Trot—

You're Twice as Nice as the Girl

In My Dreams ... (CB282).

City Lights.

Out of Nowhere ... (CB257).

Waltz—

Nights of Gladness.

Thrills ... (CB339).

11.30 p.m.—Close Down.

STANDARD TIMES.

Sunrise and Sunset in Hong

Kong for June, 1931. Stan-

dard time of the 120th Meridian

East of Greenwich are as fol-

lows:—

Sunrise Sunset

June 27 a.m. p.m.

27 5.40 7.11

28 5.41 7.11

29 5.41 7.11

30 5.41 7.11

MANSION FOR DETECTIVES.

Killakee House, the residence of

the late Lord Massey, which has

been taken over by the Irish

Free State Government, to be

utilized as a detective outpost in the

Dublin mountains.

(A large force of detectives will be

stationed in the house, and a watch

will be kept for parties or new

meeting for "legal" drilling and

shooting practice.

## AGE 20



## AGE 60

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## BOYS OF LONG AGO.

## CEDRIC.

Cedric was the son of a serf. As he sat on the floor cleaning his father's steel cap, he rubbed his back from time to time, for he had been thrashed for using the language of the Normans. But the Normans had been kings of England for a hundred years; and Cedric was often employed at the Manor House of the overlord, so he had got into the habit of calling the ox 'beef,' and the swine 'pork,' and his speech was so very mixed that his father thrashed him.



"Cedric ... sat on the floor cleaning his father's steel cap."

"The Normans have improved our country in many ways," said his father. "But let us keep the language of our own people. No son of mine shall speak French."

Having polished the helmet, Cedric cleaned the long knife; then he hung his father's weapons upon the rough wall near the fire, with his bow, arrows, and leather jerkin.

"If I were a free tenant, I could wear a sword and carry a lance," he thought. "Norman weapons, but very good! And we seem to be bound to these Normans for all time."

He looked round the one large room which comprised his father's house. Upon the walls

hung most of the clothing of the family and the farm implements; in wooden chests his mother stored her linen and her Sunday gown, and these chests were the only seats; at the further side of the room were wooden bunks reached by a ladder, and there the family slept.

"A very good house," thought Cedric, and through the open door he looked upon the fourteen acres of land which his father held in vassalage from the overlord. "Good land, too! Yet my father cannot sell a horse, nor consent to my sister's wedding, nor cut down an oak, without permission of the overlord. No—I will never speak French! I will keep England for the Saxon, though I will learn what the Norman has to teach."

He jumped up, filled his pockets with bread and hunches of cold roast sheep which was beginning to be called 'mutton,' and crept out of the house. But his sister Hilda met him.

"Where are you going so slyly?" she whispered.

"To the King's army," he replied. "If I remain here, a serf to be called upon in time of stress, a serf I shall always be. If I go to the King and offer myself freely, perchance I shall rise to be a captain."

"You cannot go without the overlord's consent!" cried Hilda. He will put a heavy fine upon our father!"

"Each man for himself, sister," said Cedric. "The King asks no questions of those who fight for him, and you must sell a few cows to pay the fine. The only way to keep England for the Saxon is for the Saxon to rise to fame and share with the Norman. Good-bye!"

When Cedric was a captain, he thrashed his sons for speaking Norman-French. And it is to such men that we owe the preservation of the English language, mixed, as it is, with many Norman words.

## WENDY'S LITTLE DRESSMAKERS.

## A Waist-Belt And Hat-Band Set.

It is a good idea to make a new waistbelt and a hat-band to match, to wear with last year's dress and hat so freshen up the outfit. Or, supposing you have made a plain new frock, you can make two or three different belts to wear alternately, thus giving the one dress various trimmings.

Furnishing braid makes lovely waistbelts. Get braid about two inches wide for the belt and one-and-a-quarter inches wide for the hat-band. The belt shown on



Three pretty waist-belt and hat-band sets, which you can copy if you read Dressmaker's instructions.

the figure in the sketch is embroidered with coloured wool flowers, worked like Diagram C. They are just buttonhole-stitched rings with black centres and emerald green lazy-daisy leaves. Cut the braid long enough to go comfortably round your waist, with about two inches over; hem the ends, work the embroidery, and sew on press-studs, or hooks and eyes, for fastening. Make the band for the hat in the same way stitching press-studs on the ends, so that it can easily be put on and taken off.

Diagram A shows you another belt and hat-band set, made of wide ribbon, with coloured buckles for trimming. The belt buckle, which is cut from cardboard, measures about two and a quarter inches long and one and three-quarter inches deep; cut it like a little frame, with sides half an inch wide, and bind the frame with wool in a shade to go with the frock. Slip one end of the ribbon through the buckle, stitch it neatly, and then sew press-studs to the other end of the belt and behind the buckle, to fasten the band round your waist. Make the hat-band in exactly the same way, only use narrower ribbon and a smaller buckle.

The third set, sketched, Diagram A, is designed for more 'dainty' occasions. This also is made of ribbon, and it has a bow sewn to the end, with press-studs behind for fastening; we've coloured wool flowers embroidered on the ends and round the centre of the bow make a dainty trimming.

Wendy's Dressmaker.

## NIGEL AND THE OGRE.

Once upon a time, there was a land in which nobody could live because it was inhabited by an ogre who drank up all the water and so turned the place into a desert. Nobody ever saw that ogre, though many who were obliged to cross the desert heard him. He lived underground, and sometimes his deep, rumbling voice frightened people so much that they ran quickly on.

One day, a poor boy called Nigel wandered into the desert. He was a gardener, but had nothing left in the world except his spade. He had heard that famous trees bearing golden apples always grew in deserts, and he had come to seek them. He walked many, many miles, but found no golden apples. Then, one evening, he heard the voice of the ogre underground, and a strange thought came to him.

"Suppose I let him out," he murmured. "Perhaps he drinks up all the water and makes a desert of this place because he's tired of being down there in the dark. And perhaps he's not an ogre at all!"

Then Nigel started to dig, and he dug till he was tired out. Next morning he began to dig again. For a long time, he heard no sound, but just as he was going to give up his attempt to free the ogre, he heard a little laugh. After that, he worked furiously. Then, suddenly, a sweet voice cried from the ground:—"Stand back friend! I am coming out!"

Then a tall jet of silver water shot out of the earth and fell upon that poor dry desert like a shower of diamonds!

"Oh," cried the fountain shaking itself, "I have been imprisoned for years, and nobody would listen to me when I begged to be let out! I will change this desert into a lovely land, and you shall be king, Nigel."

So Nigel became king of the land of the Speaking Fountain, and golden apples grew in his palace yard. Sometimes his subjects whispered to one another that they might have had his good fortune if they had dug the fountain out instead of believing silly stories.

## EASILY ANSWERED.

"Do you see that row of poplars?" said the teacher to the nature class. "Perhaps one of you with sharp eyes can tell me which trees are the farthest apart?"

There was a moment's silence while the students stared at the trees. Then Billy Jones piped out:—

"I can, teacher. The first and the last!"

## A Good Reason.

Jimmie: Uncle, will you go down on your hands and knees for a few moments?

Stout Uncle: Good gracious, what for?

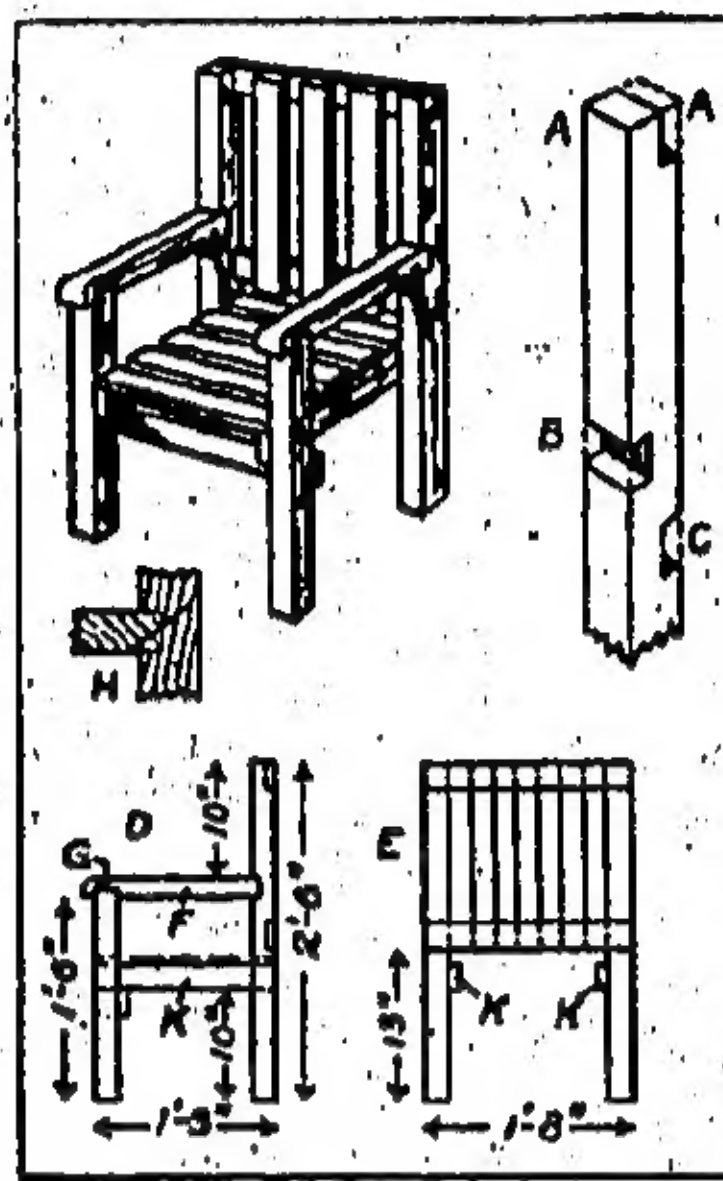
Jimmie: Well, I want to draw a hippopotamus!

## THE BILLY BOYS' WORKSHOP.

## How To Make A Garden Chair.

To make this strong garden chair, you will require some two-inch-by-two-inch quartering, a few pieces of two-inch-by-one-inch batten, and eight lengths of battens for the seat slats and back.

Make the back upright first. Saw off two lengths of quartering, each two feet six inches long, and, with a try-square and pencil, mark out the positions of the halved-joints A, B, and C, from the dimensions given in diagrams D and E. Two of these joints are two inches wide and three-quarters of an inch deep; the middle one B, is the same depth but only one and a half inches wide. Care-



Carpenter tells you how to construct this strong garden chair; and the diagrams will help to make everything clear.

fully saw down the lines to the required depth, and then remove the wood between with a chisel.

For the front legs, saw off two pieces of quartering, each one foot six and a half inches long, and carefully square the ends with your chisel. Make the arm-rests F next from pieces of two-inch-by-one-and-a-half inch batten. Cut these to a length of fourteen and three-quarter inches, and, at a distance of one inch from the front end of each, cut a slot two inches wide and half an inch deep to rake the top ends of the front legs, as shown at G. Round off the top front corners as shown. Fix each arm in its slot in the back upright by two nails, two and a half inches long, driven in at an angle from underneath, as shown in diagram H. And fix the front part of each arm by a stout nail driven into the top of the leg. To support the seat slats, nail two crosspieces K.K. cut from two-inch-by-one-inch batten, across each pair of side uprights, as shown in diagram D, and E.

Now nail two more battens, each twenty inches long, to the uprights in the slot A, and C. Nail another crosspiece, also twenty inches long, across the front legs on the inside, just below the battens K.K. All the slats for the seat and back must be cut to a length of sixteen inches. It will be seen from the diagrams that five slats are used for the seat and three for the back, placed at equal distances apart. Use one-and-a-half inch nails for fixing the slats in place.

The chair can now be given two coats of white or green paint, and, when quite dry, it will be ready for use in the garden.

The Hut Carpenter.

## TINK'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE.

Last week we drew three letters—HER—and a ring, and asked you to guess the name of the fish this sketch represented. The name was, of course, "Herring," which was hidden in the puzzle. Full solution:—

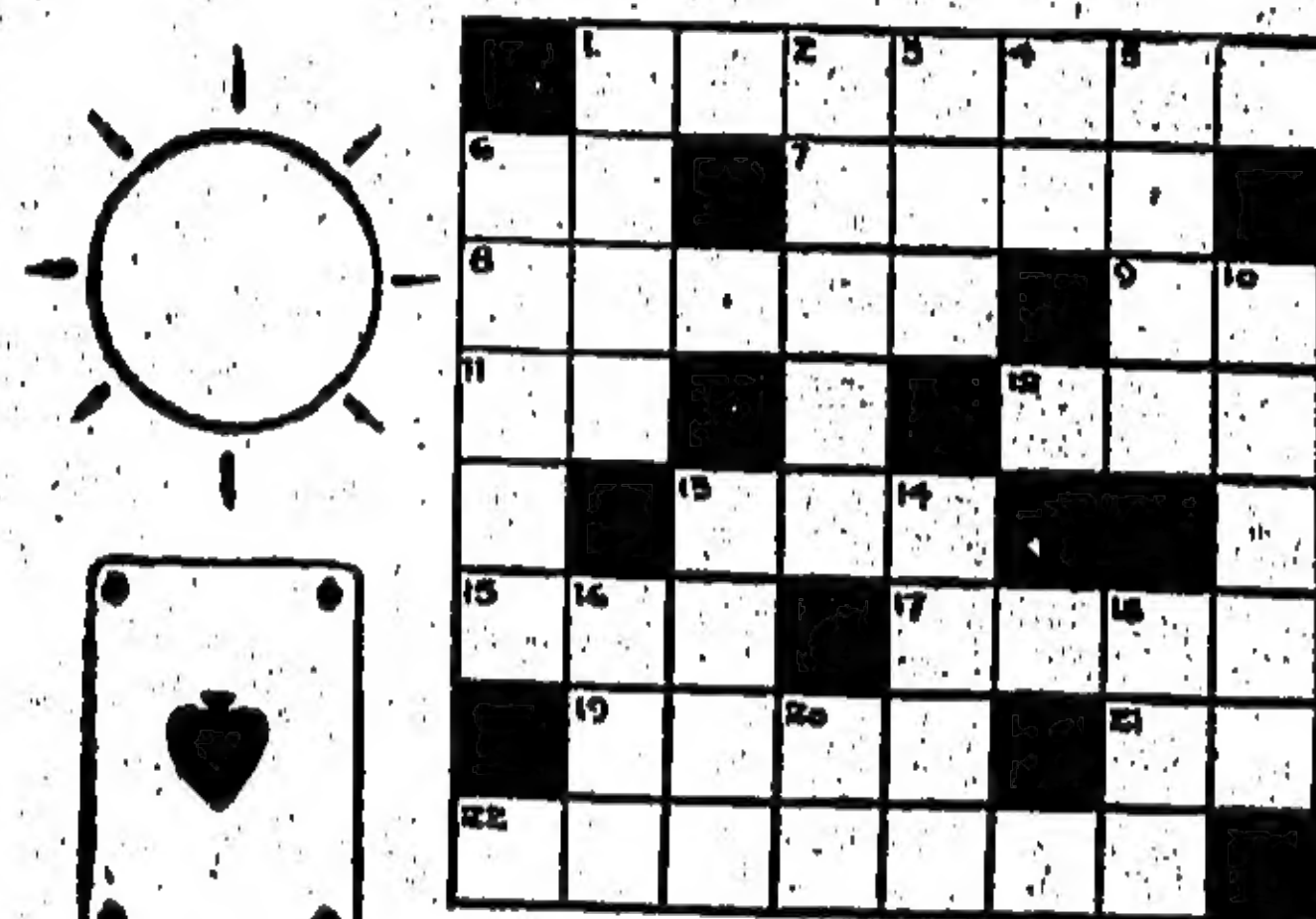
## Across.

1. Flowers ..... (Geraniums).
5. Girl ..... (Lass).
8. Resembling ..... (Like).
11. Serpent ..... (Asp).
12. Boy's name (abbreviated) ..... (Ned).
13. Hidden name ..... (Herring).
18. Entrances to rooms ..... (Doors).
20. Part of verb "to be" ..... (Am).
22. Fuss ..... (Ado).
23. You and I ..... (We).
24. Company of musicians ..... (Band).
26. Tidy ..... (Neat).
28. Withstands ..... (Resists).

## Down.

1. A fete ..... (Gala).
2. Animal ..... (Ass).
3. Not well ..... (Ill).
4. Kind of hut ..... (Shed).
6. Remains of a fire ..... (Ash).
7. Hastened ..... (Sped).
9. Hotels ..... (Inns).
10. Small barrel ..... (Keg).
14. Highways ..... (Roads).
15. Stick ..... (Rod).
16. Used hot for smoothing clothes ..... (Irons).
17. Vehicle ..... (Cab).
19. Encountered ..... (Met).
21. Spoil ..... (Mar).
23. Part of verb "to be" ..... (Was).
25. Compass point ..... (NE).
27. French for "and" ..... (Et).

Now let's see what you can do about this week's picture and puzzle. You see a picture of the Sun; think of the Sun's other name. Then you see a card; and finally you see a letter. These three things represent a word which means "comforts" or "consoles," and the word is hidden in the puzzle.



What English word does this suggest to you?

## Clues:—

- Across.
1. Hidden word.
6. As far as.
7. Smallest particle.
8. Solitary.
9. Whether.
11. Pronoun.
12. Devoured.
13. Animal.
15. Another animal.
17. On.
19. Beloved.
21. Pronoun.
22. Assent.

- Down.
1. Fish.
2. Narrow roads.
3. Same as 12 across.
4. Company (abbreviated).
5. Give out.
6. Less wild.
10. Plants.
13. End of a prayer.
14. Certain.
16. Fuss.
18. Not in.
20. Because.

## THE TINKER BELL CLUB.

I want to become a member of the "Tinker Bell Club," and I promise to do one kind action every day. Please send me a "Tinker Bell" enrolment card.

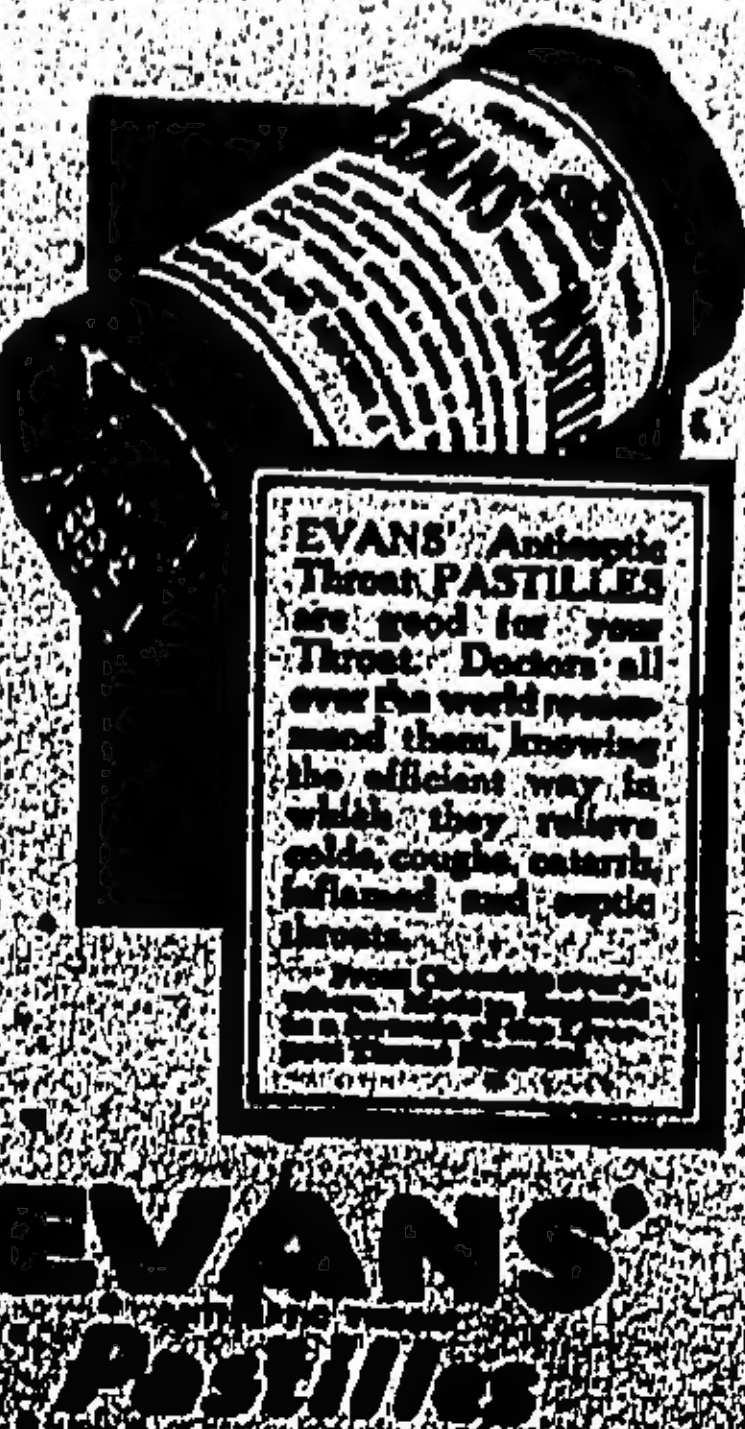
Name .....

Address .....

Age .....

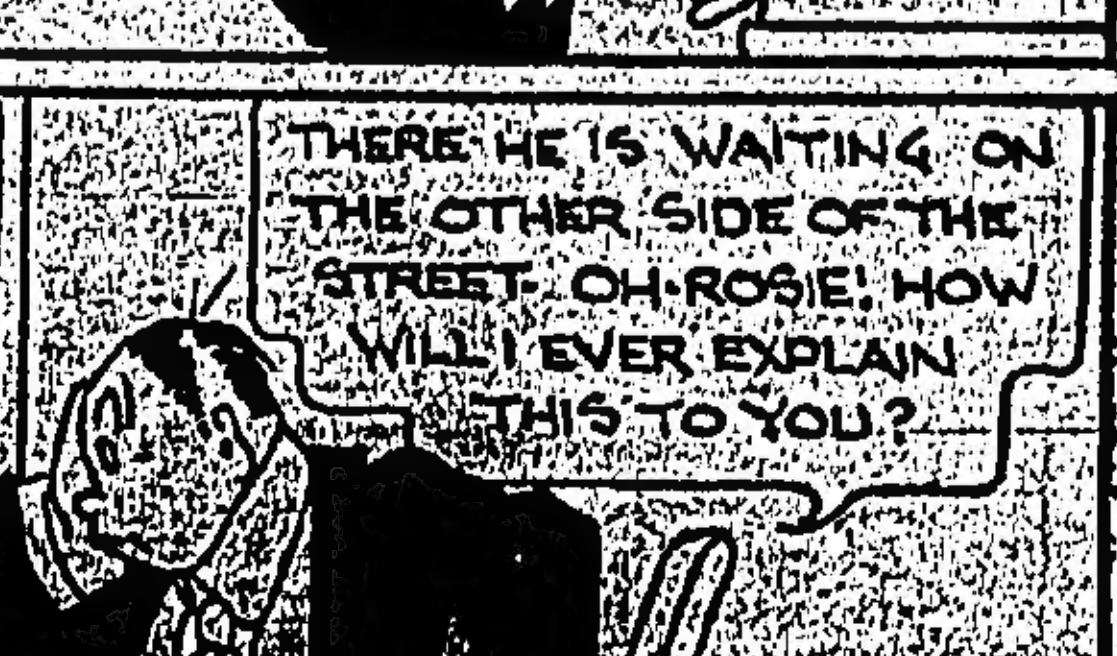
Date of Birthday .....

Cut this out, and send it to Tinker Bell, c/o The Editor, China Mail.



**Rosie's BEAU**  
GEO. McMANUS  
Registered U.S. Patent Office

THERE'S A GUY OUT THERE WHO WANTS TO SEE YOU—I TOLD HIM YOU WUZ OUT BUT HE SAID HE'D WAIT





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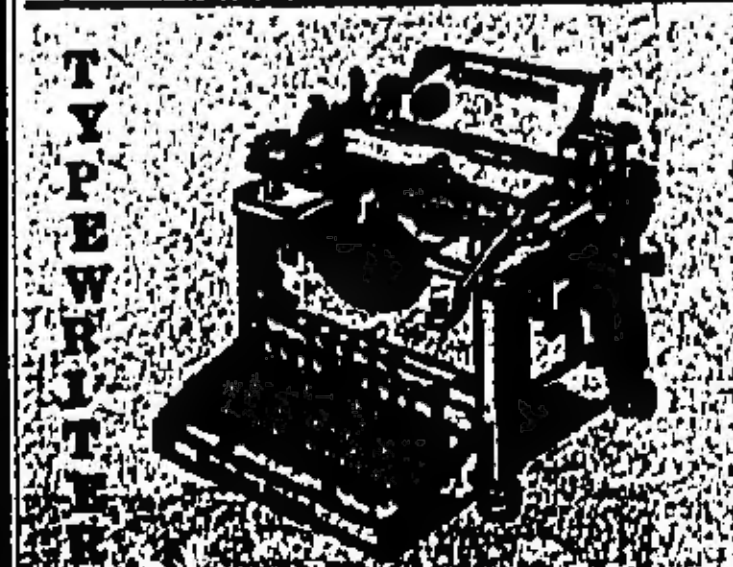
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## SOME PERSIAN POETS.

"The Bookman" recently devoted  
considerable space to the literature  
and art of Persia, and the follow-  
ing article by Mr. Vernon Knowles  
is specially "worth attention":—The popular notion of Persian  
poetry is summed up in the  
quatrains of Omar Khayyam; this  
world is the only reality; the  
existence of the soul "extremely  
doubtful; therefore eat, drink, and  
love while the moment is present  
and occasion offers, while breath  
is in the nostrils, and the senses  
are alert. To-morrow—no! even  
next hour death may come and  
snatch one away into oblivion.But this popular notion is untrue  
and unfair to the abiding great-  
ness of Persian poetry, where scap-  
tism is more than balanced by  
mysticism, and cynicism by idealism.  
Against Omar may be con-  
trasted Abu Sa'id ibn Abi'l-Khayr,  
Avicenna (Ibn Sina), Jala'u'd-Din  
Rumi, Jami, and many others.It is true that in some of the  
poets' delight in the mere outward  
semblance of things for their own  
sakes is the same as one finds in,  
say, the English Robert Herrick.  
But generally at bottom there is  
the idea that these things have  
their hidden roots elsewhere, deeply  
struck in some spiritual country  
of which the soul has had intu-  
itional tidings. In the work of  
Hafiz of Shiraz, the incomparable  
(fourteenth century)—one of the  
greatest of Persia's names; a  
supreme lyricist and profound  
scholar—both the material and the  
spiritual have their place, and  
neither seems to oust the other.  
They are in fact inextricably mixed.  
He sings of the rose and the  
nightingale, youth and the spring  
—and it is difficult to be sure at  
times whether these are not sym-  
bols. Here and there, obviously  
they are; but lacking the key of  
them, we cannot discover the pur-  
port of the poems.He sometimes makes mention of  
various scholars and statesmen;  
sometimes stands in contemplation  
of Eternal Beauty; but quickly re-  
turns again to the "rose-haunted  
walks," where the nightingale  
sings and youth is at play.  
His style is clear and simple;  
and he wears his scholarship with  
an extreme of lightness and grace.  
His influence on his contemporaries  
and successors was profound. In a  
country where practically every  
well-educated citizen can produce  
verse of some kind Hafiz enjoys a  
special veneration. His Diwan is  
even now opened at random, and  
counsel sought with a pin-point  
put down on the page by those who  
are in doubt as to a course of ac-  
tion to be adopted.Jami.  
Perhaps the most illustrious  
figure after Hafiz is Jami (fifteenth  
century). He was remarkable for  
his astonishing versatility. Poet,scholar, and mystic, he also wrote  
on the exegesis of the Koran, the  
traditions and lives of the Saints,  
on Arabic grammar, rhyme, and  
prosody, and music. His poetical  
output in itself was enormous, com-  
prising three Diwans of lyrics and  
seven romantic, or didactic, math-  
nawis.There was no one in his day to  
equal him; he was considered to be  
beyond all praise. Among his many  
gifts was also one of repartee. An  
example of the readiness and  
sharpness of his tongue has come  
down to us. He was repeating with  
much fervour the line:  
"So constantly art thou in my  
stricken soul and sleepless eye  
That whosoever should appear  
from afar should I think that  
it was thou—"when a bystander was un-  
lucky enough to interrupt him—"Suppose  
it were an ass?" Jami replied at  
once, "I should think that it was  
thou...."He, too, exercised a deep in-  
fluence on his successors; nor was  
his influence confined to Persia; it  
spread quickly to Turkey.  
Another poet who became wide-  
ly known in Turkey was the six-  
teenth century Urfi. He died at  
the early age of thirty-six; never-

## THE WORLD OF BOOKS.

The beauty of His visage. From  
the rose  
Flashed forth His beauty, and the  
nightingale,  
Beholding it, loved madly. From  
"that light  
The candle drew the lustre which  
beguiles  
The moth to immolation. On the  
sun  
His beauty shone, and straight-  
away from the wave  
The lotus reared its head....  
Whatever heart  
Doth yield to love, He charms it,  
In His love  
The heart hath life, Longing for  
Him the soul  
Hath victory. That heart which  
seems to love  
The fair ones of this world, loves  
Him alone."One must not allow oneself to be  
disheartened by the much in Per-  
sian poetry that is extremely arti-  
ficial and insipid, conventional and  
tasteless. If the conceits are, at  
times, farther fetched than those of  
a Donne or a Crashaw, they can be  
easily avoided, and the bulk of work  
that remains—that is, the pure  
verses of poetry—be found of im-  
posing dimensions.

ALL-NIGHT BOOKSHOP.

A bookseller in the Montparnasse  
district of Paris, where Bohemians  
patronise cafes throughout the night  
and early morning, has decided that  
for intellectuals books are just as  
important as liquid refreshment.  
His argument is that a person who  
spends the whole night in a cafe is  
likely to spend the whole of the  
following day in bed, only to emerge  
when most bookshops are closed.  
He has, therefore, opened an all-  
night bookshop.Like his potential clients, this  
bookseller has adopted the habits of  
the bat and the owl. He does not  
open his shop until 7 o'clock at  
night, and after having closed it at  
dawn he goes to sleep for the day.  
Asked if he found this system good,  
he replied that he was doing splen-  
did business since he was fulfilling  
a long-felt want in Montparnasse.  
Beer and books in this quarter must  
be available for 24 hours a day, and  
he finds that there is profit to be  
gained from the spiritual as well as  
from the physical appetites of the  
noctambules.Further details regarding the im-  
portant collection of hitherto un-  
published works by Alfred Lord  
Tennyson, many of which were  
written when he was an under-  
graduate at Cambridge, were given  
to a Morning Post representative  
recently by Mr. Charles Tennyson,  
grandson of the poet. Mr. Tenny-  
son is arranging for the early pub-  
lication of a large number of these  
works.Mr. Tennyson pointed out that the  
collection of which he proposed to  
authorise the publication would beAN INTRODUCTORY  
HISTORY  
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A. H. CROOK, O.B.E., M.A.  
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China Mail Offices.theless he had matured early; his  
loftiness of tone and stateliness of  
language placed him in the fore-  
front of his day and age.The last of the great Persian  
poets, however, was Sa'ib, who  
died in 1670. Other names have  
their place—such as Sahabi and  
Shifai; but they are of far less  
dominance and importance. The  
eighteenth century, barren poetical-  
ly as it was in Europe, was barren  
also in Persia. But since the mid-  
dle of the nineteenth century an  
awakening has taken place, and  
the standard, fallen so low, has  
risen consistently higher.One can only feel that with Hafiz  
and his successors "the strong  
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The clarity of the diction wedded  
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surrender to the unity of things, of  
passionate awareness of the oneness  
of deity produces such rare  
beauty as one finds, for example,  
in the following poem of Jami:—  
"Each speck of matter did He con-  
stitute  
A mirror, causing each one to re-  
fect

## THE WORLD OF BOOKS.

The beauty of His visage. From  
the rose  
Flashed forth His beauty, and the  
nightingale,  
Beholding it, loved madly. From  
"that light  
The candle drew the lustre which  
beguiles  
The moth to immolation. On the  
sun  
His beauty shone, and straight-  
away from the wave  
The lotus reared its head....  
Whatever heart  
Doth yield to love, He charms it,  
In His love  
The heart hath life, Longing for  
Him the soul  
Hath victory. That heart which  
seems to love  
The fair ones of this world, loves  
Him alone."One must not allow oneself to be  
disheartened by the much in Per-  
sian poetry that is extremely arti-  
ficial and insipid, conventional and  
tasteless. If the conceits are, at  
times, farther fetched than those of  
a Donne or a Crashaw, they can be  
easily avoided, and the bulk of work  
that remains—that is, the pure  
verses of poetry—be found of im-  
posing dimensions.

ALL-NIGHT BOOKSHOP.

A bookseller in the Montparnasse  
district of Paris, where Bohemians  
patronise cafes throughout the night  
and early morning, has decided that  
for intellectuals books are just as  
important as liquid refreshment.  
His argument is that a person who  
spends the whole night in a cafe is  
likely to spend the whole of the  
following day in bed, only to emerge  
when most bookshops are closed.  
He has, therefore, opened an all-  
night bookshop.Like his potential clients, this  
bookseller has adopted the habits of  
the bat and the owl. He does not  
open his shop until 7 o'clock at  
night, and after having closed it at  
dawn he goes to sleep for the day.  
Asked if he found this system good,  
he replied that he was doing splen-  
did business since he was fulfilling  
a long-felt want in Montparnasse.  
Beer and books in this quarter must  
be available for 24 hours a day, and  
he finds that there is profit to be  
gained from the spiritual as well as  
from the physical appetites of the  
noctambules.Further details regarding the im-  
portant collection of hitherto un-  
published works by Alfred Lord  
Tennyson, many of which were  
written when he was an under-  
graduate at Cambridge, were given  
to a Morning Post representative  
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"Each speck of matter did He con-  
stitute  
A mirror, causing each one to re-  
fectA mirror, causing each one to re-  
fectLORD AND LADY "B.P."  
COMRADES-IN-ARMS!

## Their Great Service.

At the Annual Conference of the  
Congregational Union of New Zea-  
land, held in Dunedin, a message of  
greeting was sent to Lord Baden-  
Powell who is in Australia, after a  
visit to New Zealand.On behalf of the Conference, the  
Moderator, the Rev. Harry Johnson,  
wrote:  
"We, the members and delegates  
of the Congregational Union of New  
Zealand, now holding our Annual  
Assembly in Dunedin, desire to  
greet and welcome you in this  
Dominion."We are deeply appreciative of  
the magnificent service rendered by  
the Scout and Guide Movements to-  
wards the building up of the youth  
in physique and character, not only  
in this Dominion, but throughout  
the world."You have rendered a great ser-  
vice to our churches in that the  
Scout and Guide Movements have  
succeeded in inculcating into the  
lives of our young people the virtues  
of purity, discipline, honesty,  
chivalry and large-hearted friend-  
ship, which have been the bulwark  
of our Empire and the code of our  
Christian faith."We thus regard you and Lady  
Baden-Powell as comrades-in-arms  
whose labours have been inspired  
by a common faith and loyalty to  
Him whose call to the young was to  
a life of high and unselfish adven-  
ture in wholesome living."Please accept our warmest ap-  
preciation of your work. Its world-  
wide phenomenal success and salu-  
tary influence upon our youth most  
surely gladden your hearts as it  
does our own."

## THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

"Temper is a weakness in  
others that you call temper-  
ment in yourself."

—M. de Montaigne.

—M. de Montaigne.

—M. de Montaigne.

of unique interest to students of  
English literature in that it clearly  
showed the steady development of  
Tennyson's mind, and the influences  
under which he wrote from the age  
of about 14 up till the time he left  
Cambridge.The collection will include the  
only valuable example of Tennyson's  
early work in heroic couplets, writ-  
ten at a time when he was lost in  
admiration of Pope's "Homer." It  
consists of a translation of the  
"Proserpine" of Claudian, a little-  
remembered Latin poet, and is of  
special interest as having been  
written not long before the writer  
came under the influence of the  
Elizabethans and produced his "The  
Devil and the Lady."A number of early sonnets will  
also be published, as well as exam-  
ples of the poet's early blank verse  
style and several pieces in the form  
of the ode. In addition, some inter-  
esting lyrics will see the light for  
the first time.Not all the work to be published  
was written during Tennyson's  
youthful days. There is a series of  
Epigrams written when he was well  
advanced in years and which have  
no counterpart in his published  
works. "These are very remark-  
able, since most of them appear to  
have been written down just as they  
occurred to my grandfather when  
he was in every kind of mood," said  
Mr. Tennyson.RUPERT BROOKE'S  
MANUSCRIPTS.Mrs. Mary Ruth Brooke, J.P., of  
Rugby, who died on October 13,  
widow of William Parker Brooke,  
late assistant master at Rugby  
School, and mother of the late  
Rupert Brooke, the poet, left prop-  
erty of the gross value of £22,652,  
with net personalty £20,753. She  
bequeathed all the manuscripts of  
Rupert Brooke contained in the  
bound volume stamped "Rupert  
Brooke MSS." to Edward Marsh, of  
London, for life; and then to King's  
College, Cambridge for the library.  
The remainder of the manuscripts  
of her son Rupert, and the rest of  
his papers and books—subject as  
hereinafter mentioned—and the  
copyright in Schell's photographs of  
him, are left to Geoffrey Keynes,  
Dudley Ward, John Sheppard, and  
Walter de la Mare, upon trust to  
sell the same and hold the net pro-  
ceeds in trust for some one or more  
of the institutions or societies for  
the relief of poor or distressed au-  
thors as they may decide.Mrs. Brooke also left £1,000 to  
Herbert Julian Brooke "in con-  
sideration of the injuries he receiv-  
ed in the late war, resulting in the  
loss of one of his legs"; £600 to  
John Tressider Sheppard and Ed-  
ward Dominick Spring Rice, to  
found a memorial to her two sons,  
Rupert Brooke and Alfred Brooke,  
at King's College, Cambridge; £600  
to the head master of Rugby School  
Home Mission, to found a memorial  
to her sons; £750 to the Hospital of  
St. Cross, Rugby, in memory of her  
sons; £552 a year to her maid,  
Annie Bickers, for life.

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China Mail Building.

## UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS.

The following unclaimed tele-  
grams are lying at the office of  
the "Great Northern" Telegraph  
Company (Limited) of Den-  
mark:—  
"Honabotco" from Shanghai.  
G. P. Masdahl, Post Office from  
Kano.The following unclaimed tele-  
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the "Great Northern" Telegraph  
Company (Limited) of Den-  
mark:—  
"Honabotco" from Shanghai.  
G. P. Masdahl, Post Office from  
Kano.

## S. LACK,

Manager.

Hong Kong, June 25, 1931.

## The following unclaimed tele-

grams are lying at the office of  
the "Great Northern" Telegraph  
Company (Limited) of Den-  
mark:—  
"Honabotco" from Shanghai.  
G. P. Masdahl, Post Office from  
Kano.

## H. EFFERSOE,

Actg. Superintendent.

Hong Kong, June 24, 1931.

## CANADA'S NEW CHIEF SCOUT.

The Earl of Bessborough,  
Governor-General of Canada, has  
accepted the post of Chief Scout of  
the Canadian Boy Scouts.Lord Bessborough was a keen  
supporter of the Boy Scouts in  
Britain and has already evinced  
keen interest in the Movement in  
Canada.

## C.P.R. CHIEF AND BOY SCOUTS

Mr. E. W. Barry, President of  
the Canadian Pacific Railway, has  
been elected President of the Boy  
Scouts of Canada.



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# China Mail

Saturday, June 27, 1931.  
Fifth Moon, 12th Day.

ESTABLISHED  
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中華民國二十年五月十二日

HONG KONG, SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1931.

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## TRIAL FOR ALLEGED MURDER.

Chief Justice Rebukes  
Magistrate.

THE PRISONER'S STORY.

The hearing of the murder charge at the Assizes occupied the whole of yesterday afternoon, when the case for both prosecution and defence was closed. The Chief Justice, after consideration, adjourned the further hearing until Monday at 10 a.m., asking the jurors to be careful not to discuss the case in the meantime. He took the course of action in the presumption that the closing speeches of counsel would perhaps be lengthy, and it might not be possible to finish the case before noon to-day.

At the resumption after tiffin, Mr. Jenkin, for the defence, put the prisoner, Wong Cheung, in the witness box. Prisoner's story amounted in effect to an almost complete denial of the Crown evidence. He said that he was awakened by a cry of "Save Life," and saw his father struggling with the victim, Kau Shuk.

Wong Kan told him to stay where he was, and to keep out of the way. The men were locked together, Wong Kan having his arms round the other, from behind. One of the women shouted out asking what was wrong, but was told to keep quiet.

Too Scared To Move. Witness continued that he saw Wong Kan press Kau Shuk down against a corner of the bunk. Witness himself was too frightened to move. However, he ultimately ran into the passage. The light had been put out by them. Later, Wong Kan called out to him, and forced him to go back into the "teng." Wong Kan was very fierce, and "I was afraid." Wong Kan also commanded him to help carry the sack outside, which he was intimidated into doing.

Magistrate's Powers. Mr. Jenkin then asked questions about the Police Court procedure. Witness said the Magistrate told him he could give evidence there if he wanted to. Witness did not, because the Magistrate added that he would have the benefit of counsel at the Assizes. The Magistrate also said that if he said anything in the Police Court, he would "have to stick to it." It would be better to keep his statement for the Assizes.

His Lordship: Is this true, Mr. Fitzroy?  
Mr. Fitzroy: Unfortunately it is, My Lord.

Chief Justice's Comment. His Lordship: It seems to me to be no part of the magistrate's duty to advise an accused person whether to make a statement or not. It is clear under the Statute that the accused person should be given the alternative, and it should be left to him to decide. It is no part of the magistrate's statutory duties to take it upon himself to advise an accused person, in fact he exceeds those duties by doing so, and might actually be doing accused a great disservice.

Mr. Jenkin: I agree, My Lord. It might do incalculable harm.  
His Lordship: This same remark has been made from this Bench before, and has also been made in England. It is now apparently necessary to make it again.

Mr. Jenkin concluded the examination-in-chief by asking witness if he were in any way connected with the death of Kau Shuk. Witness said emphatically that he was not.

Witnesses "Mistaken."  
Mr. Fitzroy then cross-examined, for the Crown. Replying to his questions, witness said that there had been some disagreement between himself and his father.

Counsel: Isn't it unusual that a man your age should receive a beating from his father?—Very unusual.

Have you ever quarrelled with the people who are witnesses against you in this case?—Never. Then is there any reason why they should say anything against you unless they actually believe they saw or heard things?—I say that they only heard what other people said, and inferred what they said happened. Also, they have it in their mind that if they don't give evidence against me they would get involved, and get into trouble.

Witness said he was afraid to move when Wong Kan spoke to him on the night of the crime. He dare not say anything, but just stood and watched. That was all. He strongly denied the evidence that he had thrown a piece of electric flex round Kau Shuk's neck. He was too frightened at the time to see what his little brother was doing. It was also untrue that he pulled the wire taut round the man's neck.

Did you never get into this struggle at all?—Never. I am afraid of such affairs.

Grim Details. Witness said further that he was commanded to help carry the sack. He could only use one hand, as the other had been injured at work.

Mr. Fitzroy: Are you quite sure it was not strained in some tussle in the "teng" that night?—Oh, no, no.

Witness said he presumed that the sack contained Kau Shuk's body. He had to obey his father and help carry it. The mouth of the sack was tied up.

Do you think your father was able to put the body in the sack unaided?—Yes, he is a strong man.

You are quite sure you didn't help?—Oh, yes.

Did you empty, or help to empty, the body out of the sack when you reached the piece of waste ground?—I walked away, and Wong Kan did it.

Innocence Protested. Do you really know how Kau Shuk came by his death?—I know nothing about the whole affair, except what I have told you.

Witness concluded by stating that he washed up the bloodstains on the floor of the "teng." Wong Kan had ordered prisoner's wife to do it, but she was afraid. After that witness left the house, and went to work later on, as usual.

As a matter of fact you remained at your work after your father had gone away?—Yes, I had nothing to be afraid of.

After further questions the hearing was adjourned, as stated.

TEA DUTY.

Bill for Increase Passed in Austria.

Vienna, Yesterday. The Federal Council to-day passed a Bill for the increase of tea and coffee duties.—Reuter.

TAIWAN LOAN.

Reported to Be Over-Subscribed.

New York, Yesterday. The Taiwan electric loan has been over-subscribed.—Reuter's American Service.

## PREPARATIONS FOR WAR.

Thousands of Troops in  
Kiukiang.

SHIPS COMMANDEERED.

Kiukiang, Thursday. With preparations in progress for an expedition against Canton and an extensive campaign against the so-called Communist bandits, Kiukiang has once more become a centre of military activities.

A United Press correspondent, arriving here to-day, found that thousands of troops are pouring into the city daily from down-river and they are being transported rapidly by train to Nanchang and to other strategic points in interior Kiangsi.

All Ships Commandeered.

Practically all Chinese steamers have been commandeered and press gangs are at work in every section of this city, causing a serious panic among the coolie class.

Every China Merchants Steam Navigation Co. steamer arriving from down-river is loaded with soldiers and war equipment of every description. Troops, horses and donkeys are packed like sardines on decks, in the cabins and, in fact, in every part of the ships, including the engine rooms.

Soldiers Everywhere.

In Kiukiang now soldiers are to be seen everywhere; the entire bund having become a virtual barrack. All vacant buildings have been seized and occupied and army corps headquarters have been established even in the hotels. The streets are filled with soldiers. Rickshaws, hand carts and motor cars have been commandeered for the transportation of munitions.

It is authoritatively stated that more than 10 divisions of troops already have been sent into Kiangsi. Fifteen more divisions are to be sent into that war-ridden province.

The sixth division, under General Chao Kuan-to and the tenth division, under General Wei Li-huang, already have been transported to Nanchang. The 43rd division, under General Kuo Hua-chung, was passing through Kiukiang to-day. The 14th division under General Chen Cheng already is in Nanchang.

Reds Seize Houses.

Refugees continue to arrive from the interior of Kiangsi. They are fleeing from the bandit terror. Farmers, whose farms and houses have been seized by the Reds, walked hundreds of miles to Kiukiang with their families and cattle. Some of the refugees suffered terrible hardships during the journey. Many lost all of their belongings.

In spite of the heavy troops movements and the impending fighting Kiukiang is attempting to remain calm.

Kuling, the resort near by, is having a prosperous season. Tourists, both foreign and Chinese, are arriving daily from both up and down river points.—United Press.

The more we consider the position of the Ryder Cup team the greater becomes the folly—gratuitous folly—of the committee in shutting out Boomer and Allis. There is not a halo hanging around the P.G.A. offices—later, there may be crepe.—Anthony Spalding.

## AMUSEMENTS

AT THE  
**QUEEN'S**  
FINAL SHOWINGS  
TO-DAY  
At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.

SHE  
Took  
Him as  
Her  
Father on  
Probation!



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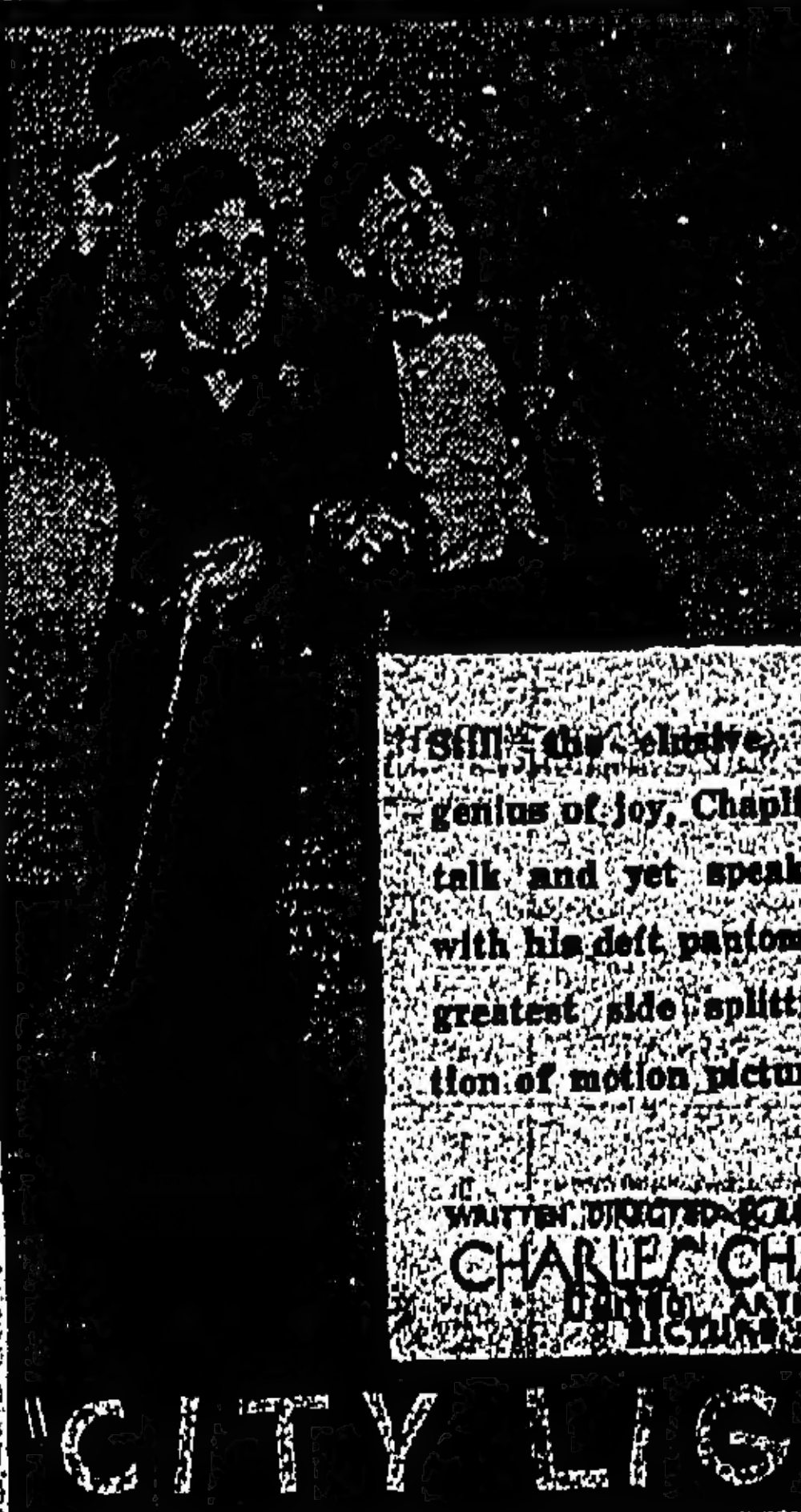
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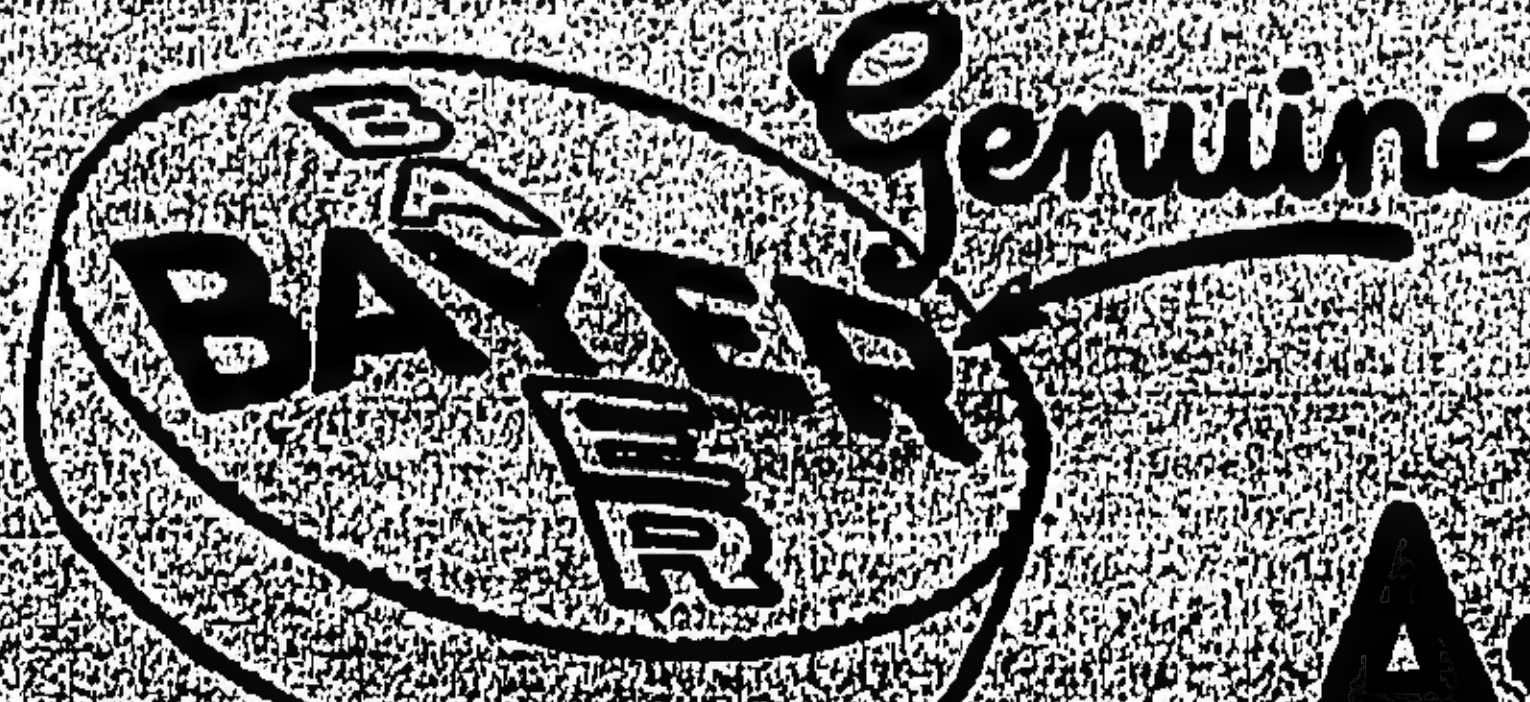
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